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STATE'S RELIEF PROGRAM ENACTED

Buy Your New Car Flying Soon g. Officials

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THE HOUSE HOPES to get a tax r d, for passage today, It will - a tax on stock sales of one-

(a goes well, representatives, 133 to 90. ma ' 'n raise one billion dollars

Thire are some "ifs" and severs 'hurs' in the program Mr Aivin Marauley, head of the hes will wreck the industry.

M Common Sense is here to " " " sock-the-rich" brigade ge en milk. The big incomes will tratetialize

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American dirigibles will will be done." mos the Atlantic in two and a 4A . 2

Act s both oceans will be invalwith in sending samples, saleswe take three years to get the '" and ship ready. Germany is here is of safe dirigible travel, versed, fine ere to have it. More about i " " "portant news later.

I TENE MEYER JR., head of federal reserve, whose specialty " " a business-like imitation · 17x, radiates a little sun-

> -- that he thinks we are a over the brow of the hill ration today Gen Dawes

TEMPERATURES

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Today Federal Tax Bill Near Passage

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House Committee Acts on Mills' Statement That Revenue Bill Falls Short. My The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 1 The you are not hoarding house today completed consideration of amendments to the new revenue bill, estimated by the ways and means committee to produce \$1.049,000,000 and prepared for separate votes on several items before finally passing it.

Among the final amerdments adopted was one to apply the nota recof 1 per cent. Uncle Sam nial income tax rate to dividende, on Wall Street with a vengrance, paid on stocks, estimated to swell the revenue bill by \$80,000,000 The standing vote wa

Secretary of the Treasury Mills ! had informed the ways and meancommittee that the revenue bill acdrawn originally would fall short of balancing the budget and the Pickard company is here to say tax on dividend payments was that I c proposed tax on automo- adopted to help make up the short

hees \$165,000,000 Lacking Mills estimated that the bill as that the tax that would take away it stands now would lack \$165,000 the quarters of really big in- 000 of balancing the budget beomes will not yield the desired cause the appropriations for the next fiscal year could not be tee had catimated.

Speaker Gainer, in a conference to do with ocean flying. Private with newspapermen, said that "if prise and capital proposes to Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mills would; bit's line of superdirigibles, big- cooperate we could reduce ex- BOARD ge than the Akron, to carry penses \$250,000,000 without the

"Instead of having that coopersasked of the government but altion, every cabinet member is gorearce to carry the mails such as ing over to the senate and yowioffice craft enjoy. That the bill in- ing that we are ruining their de-'m' ned by Congressman Crosser | partments" he said, " How are you of () will pass there is no doubt. going to get anywhere when that

> "These same cabinet officers and Mr. Hoover could save that \$250,-000,000 themselves if they wanted to. They refuse to do it. It could be done, it ought to be done and it

A last big drive on the billion hat days making the round trip dollar revenue bill, with passage as once a week with time for over- its climax, was on today in the house. It met determined to finish I' establishment of this line the tremendous tax raising task. Record votes impended before final passage of the bill on several

my or i mail. The pity is that it of the most controverted sections Even a roll call on the general sales tax, thrown out in the heat huilding a ship bigger than of bitter wrangle, was sought the teron, but America's monopoly though without real expectation of ne in gas will give us also a that the decision would be re-

> Acting Chairman Crisp, Democrat of Georgia, of the ways and means group, sought to have thrown out an amendment by the sales tax revolters to restore warabove \$100,000. The taxes on oil nine months instead of the usual Bordenkircher. tough he would not admit; imports and on foreign coal also 38 weeks were subject to roll calls

work in the Reconstruc- DEATH ENDS CAREER OF NOTED PHYSICIAN

Surgeon Who Twice Performed Operations on Self Dies in Pennsylvania.

By The Associated Press KANE Pa., April 1-Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, 72, who attained nationwide note in 1919 by removing his own appendix and who recentby performed a second operation upon himself, died today.

The surgeon, long prominent for Baskets To Be Placed in his work in treatment of cancer. Max died after a siege of pneumonia. Yes. He has been in ill health for sev-62 e-al weeks.

A few months ago, Dr. Kane performed the second operation on himself to relieve hernia. As was 42 the case in his first feat, he used 34 a total anaesthetic and mirrors 40 He said the operation was success-

The surgeon was active in seeking legislation controlling surgical and medical practice. He regarded 78 the appendix as a source of many 78 (ilis and several years ago advocated compulsory removal of chil-

He also favored laws requiring s obysician to file with public authorities his diagnosis of each serious case. An autopsy would be held if a patient died, and then the disaments would be obserted to m if it was correct. Dr. nient physicians from

stores as long at the st



Ferguson to Grand Jury on Robbery Charge.

HELD ON \$15,000 BOND

Two Witnesses Identify Prisoner as One of Men in Feb. 28 Robbery.

Frank Ferguson, 20, of Columbus, vas bound over to the grand jury ander \$15,000 bond on a charge of was bound over to the grand jury under \$15,000 bond on a charge of robbing the Marion Rapid Transit Co. office of \$282.50 Feb 28 when he was given preliminary hearing Woman Who Jumped to Death ing his lecture before Municipal Judge William A Martin this morning

Two witnesses called by City Prosecutor John Wiedemann identified Ferguson as one of the two FIND men who staged the holdup. They are Ray Masg, manager of the transit company and Everett Believe Victim of Tragedy Smith, one of the seven holdup vic-Will Try for Bond

-Associated Press Photo.

Succeeding J. P. Morgan, In-

ternational financier, as chair-

man of the board of the U. S.

Steel corporation, Myron C.

Taylor (above), lawyer who

turned industrialist. has as-

sumed full executive direction

of the world's largest enter-

prise. Taylor will hold the full

power wielded by the late

Judge Cory, since whose death

ened Two Weeks as Tax

Cut Looms.

Advance Draw To Meet Sal-

aries Due Monday; Delay

Brings Crisis.

Special to The Star

teachers due Monday, pay interest

Crawford county.

and redeem bonds

rettlement is made.

Marion Grocery Stores To

Help Needy.

Eighty women from the clubs in

the Marion County Pederation of

final plans for the food drive which

the federation will make starting

grocers, and the Kellogg Corn Plake

Co., the federation will place a bas-

ket in each store in which suckages

Each person buying grecories in

asked to buy an exita settle to

more Marion's needy. On the

The state of the s

With the cooperation of Marion's,

Saturday, April 9.

of food can be placed.

FACES SHORTAGE

in 1927 the corporation has

been ruled by a triumvirate.

An effort in being made to raite bond for both Ferguson and Mike Cirone, 29, of Columbus, who Tuesday was bound over to the grand! jury on \$15,000 bond for complicity

in the same holdun witnesses called Both briefly reviewed details of the holdup point ed to Ferguson as one of the holdup men, and aubmitted to cross examination by Homer Johnson. counsel for Ferguson.

ing. He watched the witnesses ings. closely, and smiled occasionally at l their answers to attorneys' quessmiled at the compliment when testimous was in answer to a question of Ferguson's attorney re- | literated garding the similarity in appearance of Smith and Ferguson.

Hear Robbery Broadcast BUCYRUS, O April 1-Bucyrus' men in the office during the holdup were listening to police broadteachers will face two payless casts on a low wave radio set at months and schools will be closed the time of the holdup. The Chitwo weeks earlier as a result of a cago police department was broadprobable shortage of funds and the casting details of a drug store uncertainty of the tax situation in holdup to the cruiser cars at the time of the station holdup, he said.

An advance draw of \$30,000 on the December tax collections has been made by the board of education to meet the salaries of 70 OFFICIALS' SALARIES

Superintendent E. N. Deitrich said that it is uncertain what the Hardin County Man Conschools will do after that money is tends Rate Under 1920 spent. Teachers are not likely to Census Illegal. receive their salaries until next

By The Annotated Press KENTON, O. April 1 - A ruit to In anticipation of a major cut in tax income as a result in de test the legality of salary payments doubt the woman was the former creased property valuations and in- to county officials under the 1920 Marion resident creased delinquent taxes, the census, was entered in common

due in the December collection pleas judge and clerk of courts as from the building shouting brought the situation to a crisis. defendants, contending that they In the past the December tax set | sre being paid under the 1920 centlement was made April 1. But sus, and that since Hardin county's he did not return since the time for the payment of population dwindled under the 1930 taxes has been extended to April count, the salaries should be re-20, the date for the settlement is duced accordingly.

uncertain and the school funds are! The attorneys for the plaintiff, sufficient resemblance to establish depleted The amount of funds T. A. Conway and Henderson, Dur- identification, an Associated Press available for operating the achools bin and Henderson, said they would dispatch from Cleveland reported will not be known until the final carry the case to the state supreme this afternoon. Merrick, however, court if necessary. They added the said he would telegraph Mrs. Calddecision will affect officials of 40 well, asking her to come to Cievecounties where populations in- land to view the remains creased, and officials of a similar number of counties where populations showed decreases. AID IN FOOD DRIVE

Jobs Near 400,000.

four states reported 9,941 new jobs hire 1,600 men at its assembly for wage earners yesterday, swell- plant, The New York Central Hoss ing the total in the united action will recall 1,300 to its lecometive campaign for a million positions to shope and 250 has drivers will be 296,141. Ohio's total reached 18,782 employed by the Oreyhound lines. | since them. Women's clubs will meet Saturday Courageous 3-Year-Old Boy Saved at 1:30 p. m. at City library to lay

tossing fretfully and telling his

carefully examined at a la

rescued last night from a drill hole mis

at a mine mear Picher, Chie. was | we

MIAMI, Okla., April 1-After were broken.

frequently, "I feel had" Buby Geraid Hved telest

System old Gerald Collins, who was from a terrifying prices a

NRABBI HITS ILLS OF WORLD IN TALK HERE

Says Leaders Have Failed To Respond to Call in Period of Adversity; 500 Hear Address.

tem, the outlook for the present. "What is Wrong with the World, Judge Martin Holds Frank day church, the disintegration of Today? the home and international troubles! The rabbi was interrupted secret last night at the Marion Steam Blird-Mollinnia Post No. 162 Anset

from Hotel Window May Have Lived Here.

NAME ON TAPE

May Be Former Lydia Bishop. .

Mrs. Lydia. Birhop. Lowetthal, but for leaders men who would be former resident of Marion, was his enough, wase chough to bad usi postponed today in Cleveland out of the wilderness and into the while detectives investigated in formation sent them by Mrs M L Mang and Smith were the only Caldwell of 520 north Greenwood

The woman lauped to her death from the eleventh floor of a Cleveland hotel Wednesday and preparations were under way to bury the body in potter's field when a Ferguson was not obliged to photograph and a description sent trimmed \$243,000,000 as the commit. Bucyrus School Term Short- reak at any time during the hear- by Mrs. Caldwell stopped proceed-

Mis, t'aldwell sent the informa l tion after reading of the death and tions. Both Ferguson and Smith that a piece of advestive tape on the handle of a reading glass found Masg, on the witness stand, said in the woman's hotel room bore they "both had pretty hair." This | the lettering "L. Bish ." the remaining letters having been ob-

According to Mrs Caldwell, her sister, Lydia Bishop, left here 10 years ago to live in Cleveland. Mang testified that the other six after marrying a man by the name of Lowenthal. She never returned here and wrote infrequently until stopped altogether. Her mother. Mrs. Louisa Dilger of 183 Fies av enue attempted to trace her whereabouts several years ago, but was

not successfu' If the identification is made, the body will be brought to Marion for funeral services and burial.

The only mark of identification is a scar on her left cheek, her sister said Lydia Bishop Lowenthal would be about 32 years of age now bevid Bishop of 514 north Greenword street is the father of the missing woman and Harley Bishop of the same address. is a truther

The Cleveland safety director, Frank Merrick, after a conference with police officials, expressed

At the same time a new mystery board at a special session this pleas court here today by two Lims developed when Thomas Le Han, time surtax rates on incomes morning cut the school term to firms of attorneys on behalf of Sol attendant at the county morgue where the woman a body was taken, The plaintiff named the county revealed a well dressed man looked in the negotiations for the return Delay in the payment of taxes auditor, probate judge, common at the body vesterday then ran "That a her

"I'll be back ' the man said, but

The photograph sent by Mrs. Caldwell was compared with one taken of the body, but showed in-

3,000 To Get Work.

CLEVELAND, O., April 1-Mors than 2,000 men will be given work NEW YORK, April 1-Thirty- Motor company announced it would

After 11 Hours in Underground Trap

The unstabilized economic ayar, Shovel gymnastum on the subject .

were the four "wrongs" upon which, times by applause from his and Rabbi Jacob Tarshish of Temple! ence of approximately 500 personia Israel, Columbus, based his lecture! He came here under the surplier of tean Legion, the Legion proceeds to go to the Red Cross nutrition committee of the community fund A' financial statement will be made this week, officials said

"There is a great deal of tomus! and confusion today in the nitrite of people, not only in this communication ity, but in the United States and all over the world he said in speci-

"All intelligent men and a methave anked theremelyers from tirres to ; time what is this would coming; to; why are we suffering as we see ; what does tied intent to do for us what is to be the destiny of their

Cry for Leadern "We have discovered that serry prediction that has less made at the fast two and a half years has Burial of a woman who may be not been fulfilled. We have eviel promised land but no leader so "at has been found ' tif the propositive enteres by making

> "One thing wrong with human ity is the fact that was and I and those in positions of leadership have confined the just powe of his man nocially in authoritisting the

nuching for the man 'No provision, as far as I note has been made either by the United Minten government or private com parties for those of prosperity as well as times of depression for the men who loss their jobs and still Continued on Page Three

OFFICIAL IN EUROPE IN KIDNAPING HUNT

four years ago when the letters State Police Head Reveals Trip in Search of Lindbergh Baby.

> By The Assessment Press HOPEWELL N 1 April 1 Binin police appropried today that Major Schooffel analytem to Col H. Norman Behwatzkept sailed for Europe a week ngo to constaction with the search for the kidnaped. Lindbergh baby

Col Behwarrkouf, who under the announcement, refused to give the name of the bout on which for hom?

My The Associated Press NORPOLK, Va. April 1 Hear new development since vesterday continue operations of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby

The admiral, spokesman for three Norfolk men acting as intermediar. ies for the child's return declined to indicate the nature of the development, mying its publication "would hinder negotiations."

G. O. P. LEADER By The Assessment Press

WASHINGTON, April 1-Repreentative Albert H. Vestal of Indiand the Republican whip in the house, died of heart disease today at the naval hospital.

Sergeast of Asms Kenneth Romacy of the house. Two days ago Vertal colleged and was sent to the naval hospital. Vestal, who was \$7 poers old, was elected to the 60th congross from the Righth Indiana district and had served comtin

AIDS IN SEARCH



--- Associated Press Photo Marjoria Bulmon - Peacock, daughter of the Rev. Bobins. Pracock of Norfolk, Va., has been siding her father alben he announced negotiations for the return of the Lindbergh

Bituminous Coal Industry In Three States Paralyzed by Strike.

NO SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

25,000 Workmen Idle in Ohio: No Trouble Expented in Any Field.

unionized bituminous coal best was in idletiese todas.

Prom Illinois esst to the West Virginia panhandie, hundreds of mine tippies were closed; approximately 75,000 miners were without work, and there was no indication when operations would resume. Tank establish was the climbin

. In Illipoir, failure of minera and operators to series on a new water contract, after four weeks of conforeness, added between 43,000 and 46,000 diggers to the jobless lists. 4.000 Out in Indiana

Four thousand more men were thrown out of work in a pincilar fel salled, or to designate the port' situation in Indiana's deep sheft for which he is headed. He profit; mines. The Indiana mine owners, ised to give "more details" in his, and laborers had adjourned their next regular bulletin late this after conference pending outsome of the | speak Dilnsia meeting and neither group ninde any last-minute attempts to istali off this suspension.

In Illinois and Indiana, the shipt-Admiral Guy II. Burrage, retired, down was neither a strike nor shut. said today that there has been a lout. There was no agreement to . In hold alates, efforts were eas

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JURY DEBATES GUL

Verdict; Defendants Either

napleg Benjamin P. Bower for ran-ladopted a year and

District Judge Robert W. Steele registing to an sugatry by C. M. Distant Streeman, said an alternathre verdict would be accepted in the trick of George Reed, Joe Panpes and Art Taylor.

Delters asked Whether the many might return a verdict of accoun to the kidnestag of the hukery imanager. The jury retired at 11 9. m. hast night ufter right hours

cion "leaks field to me."

Mary chosen a victim the own reason." Manage of the days Junes T. Burke. 4 .-M attorney, identified ente as liquor law viola-Manager manipulat pepalty

Four-Point Program Adopted by Legislature with Minor Changes.

FIGHT OVER GASOLINE TAX

Saved by Last-Minute Vote Switch: Bills Ready for White To Sign.

My 1he Associated Press COLUMBUR, O. April 1 Kin acted into law by the combined forces of the Ropablican majori's and the Democratto mirrority of the this legislation, they extent White's program for switch of this unemployed today burded unly him nigitation to become affective The al although the till blick striamen this could

while the formulity of signing the lulla emissmithail for their mornals mitul kicking londern. Only a few of the executives attented the mignifuse cose

inionies and final adjust process, Phonider to shoulder with the Democratic minurity, which is the Rovernor's own party, the Republieun mularity forced through the four point program of the chief executive with only a few minor afterallities,

The fate of one part of the program - the diversion of the shares of the counties and office from the gasoline and motor vahiole taxes was in the balance for more than an hour today after enactment by the house of an amendment allm-

inating township funds from oom-

Only filight Opposition The other three points of the program behviding for the establishment of a five minmber state relief committee appointed by the MOVERNOE, the Houselfaution of the nuthority of boards of advantion in materialism relief to meety echapt children, and the increase of the excles terms on public utilities by one per cent for a five year period for entire potremuna, communications to

branches of the secondly with lit tie opposition. The guardine tax diversion mean ure faced stiff apposition on the house floor. Paptessiative I. H. Bostwick, Republican of London, CHICAGO. April 1 America's unsurposefully attentioned to silm frata counties from the provintous Working with the minority, Re

publican leaders mustered their voten to enact the bill by a minuit - 狗妹! #\$\$. - Ciniy & last minute awitels of

VOIME BAYES IT. Status and to the agrain for conrurranga in bouse assemblements, the trill was interestinately brains the author fact of a figur datata in which Manalor Roy I Hillen, Republican of Jackson, directly charged that opexemplifyed to the fill amount frozen the road material interests for a selfish

lowed by the concurrence of Menatop Incient B. Pitellerine, Margethie. ran of Canal Fillion, who assessed "It is about time to east a spage a Pication k cinicand fanitisk intel

Benetor Gillan's attack was fol-

mater" have had much to do with the control of both housen of the assembly in the past Conference Universencery

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can of Portamouth and Representa tive R. A. Polinck, Republican of Canton, criticised Governor White for what they tarried his failure to cooperate with the legislature at IN HOUSE DIES Court Rules Out Compromise to cooperate with the inguinture at tion of the relief program.

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her as received last mistic m DENVER, Cale, April 1-An as | mending the extended in Agets to men on the specific charge of hid-under the intangule tax less

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EDEVERLY MILLA CONC. D April 1-When Congress turned down the miles tex claiming that if was mnoomedtutional undernocratic and grow unbestiby; that it was a firm on the poor to favor of the sich then they turned yester-

day and put a tax on matches. Wall, I never saw a poor man that didn't at one time during his life, no matter how moor, have to light a match. Got a tas on candy, has not an crude H from Yenessell.
You see, these Blooms that oli from Veneme

they are things you have

"Witch" Who Terrorized Villages 10 Years Is Finally Imprisoned

Puzzta" who for 10 years terrorized the judge ordered the woman conthe inhabitants of six villages fined in an adjacent room during around Szolnok, drove a beautiful the whole testimony of all the young girl to suicide and amassed state's witnesses s fortune, has been put in prison ! The woman is Madam Demeter for two years. The Szolnok district Dobray, a 56-year-old gypsy, round Hundreds of peasants threatened and a face so hideous that even

the stake.

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop-medicated with ingredients of \/ICKS

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BUDAPEST -- The "witch of coner's box of the countroom, until

court found her guilty of blackmail. [as a ball, with scraggly gray hair to lynch her and burn her alive at adult peasants fled when they saw

her approaching. The care created a sensation. The special prosecutor charged Scores of victims refused to testify that Madam Dobray hypnotized a in her presence, screaming when great deal of money from peasants they saw the "witch" in the pris- in six villages and made them ill and neurotic, Charles G. Nagy, & wealthy peasant, testified that the gypsy 10 years ago offered to become his family "witch doctor," When he refused he said she threw out her scrawny hands and muttered, "All of you will get sick" The next day, he said, three members of his family suffered excruciating pains. He called the witch and by placing her hand on the patients' stomachs she cured all of them. For this and succeedng treatments, Nagy testified, he paid the gypsy witch about \$10,000

Finally Rebels 'A few months ago he refused to be blackmailed any longer and | terla until the famous nerve spewhen the gypsy cast a spell over the whole family, throwing his wife and children into fits of hys-

How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat

Swiftly—Safely Gain Physical Vigor-Youthfulness with Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes

woman possesses

Every morning take one half teafast cut down on pastry and fatty meats-go light on potatoes, butter. eream and sugar-in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that you have gained in energy-your skin is clearer- the famous psychologist, Professor

our eyes sparkle with glorious health- you feel younger in hody- Heged hynotic powers were due keener in mind, Kruschen will give any fai person a joyous surprise Got a bottle of Kruschen Saltsthe cost in trifling and it lasts 4 weeks, it even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat-if you don't feel a superb improvement in health-so gloriously energetic-vigorously aliveyour money gladly returned. But be sure for your health's make that you ask for and get 278-288 E. Conter. Phone 6116 X Kruschen Salts. Get them at Henney & Cooper or any drugstors in

SOCIAL SCIONS BANK MESSENGERS



Scions of one of Chicago's "first families"-Potter D'Orney Palmer (left) and his brother Honore Palmer Jr .- are shown at a desk in the messenger department of a Chicago bank. The only concession they make to their wealth is the use of taxicabs for

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the highways of today.

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WOOSTER, O., April 1-Prep-

arations for Wooster's gala pageant

here May 14 to be held in conjunc-

tion with Wooster college's annual

color day were given added im-

petus following assurance that Mrs.

Herbert Hoover, first lady of the

land, would atlend the celebration.

Mrs. Hoover's great-great-grand-

parents once lived in this vicinity

and owned most of the land on

which the city now stands, it was

this as well as other eras in the de-

velopment of the city and also of

to an invitation from President

Charles F. Wishart, of the college,

responded that she would attend the festivities unless some unfore-

TO HEAR NOTABLES

COLUMBUS, O., April 1-More

than 50 Ohloans have accepted.

places on the program of the

twelfth annual Ohio State Educa-

tional conference to be held April

7-9 at Ohio State university. They

will take part in the three-day ses-

sion which will consist of two gen-

eral meetings and 35 sectional pro-

grams, each devoted to a special

have been obtained from the conference. Among the latter are Walter Lippman, widely known author and publicist, Mrs. Franklin D.

Roosevelt, Congresswoman Ruth

Bryan Owen, and Zona Gale, the

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10 qt. Galvanized 19c

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Table Oil Goth,

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seen duties prevented her.

OHIO CONFERENCE

Wooster collège.

race at Lexington.

VETERAN CARRIER clalist, Dr. Voelgyesi, "broke the ENDS MAIL SERVICE spell by counter-hypnosis."

Others testified that the gypsy had hypnotized them into selling farms and orchards for a song. One peasant said he signed over a piece of land to her for \$1 merely to es- rural mail carrier of Mechanicscape her bewitching influence.

The government, however, stepped in when Madam Dobray's ambitions rose too high. She hypnofixed a wealthy peasant into giv-That Sparkle With Glorious Health ing his beautiful 17-year-old daugh- point of service in the rural mail Here's the recipe that banishes ter in marriage to her 19-year-old delivery history of the state and fat and brings into blossom all the son, with an enormous dowry. nation. natural attractivness that every Preparations were made for a big feast. The girl's protests went unheeded. The morning of the wedspoonful of Kruschen Balts in a ding she was found dead in her gians of hot water before break- father's barn, hanging from the rafters of the hay loft. She had used her silken bridal veil as a

> Madam Dobray was arrested and convicted despite the testimony of merely to autosuggestion on the part of superstitious and illiterate

TWO PLAYS GIVEN AT VERNON SCHOOL

Students Present Program at As- MRS. HOOVER TO BE sembly; Team Gets Cup.

Two plays were given at an assembly yesterday at the Vernon Heights Junior High school, in charge of the pupils of the study hall, under the direction of Miss

Mary Horseman of the faculty, Richard Olewiler, president of the room, presided. Dorotha Gantt conducted devotionals, which were followed by a plano solo. The first playlet, "The Last Evening at Camp," was presented by Richard Daucher, Robert Maag, Denzil Brannum, Walter Allegood, Robert Fick, Junior Denzer, Richard Lister, Charles Eairbanks, James Miley, Richard Griffith, Charles Corwin, Gordon Nece, Robert Livensparger, George Fadely, Tommy Fulton, Lowell Leffler, Dor Boger, James Cooperider and

A plano solo played by Junior Denzer preceded the presentation of the second play, "A Day at the Know-It-All Club," in which Pauline Knappenberger, Ruth Douce, Eloise Kauffman, Jean Holdridge Jean Johnson, Pauline Erow, Jean Kilbury, Evelyn Hazen, Jean Gegenheimer, Ruth Conarty, Anne Conarty, Mary Louise Hume and

Elsie Jane Knapp took part. The program closed with the awarding of the cup to the victorious home room basketball team in the school tournament. The winning team was from room five and consisted of Everett Baker, captain, Joe Deily, James Brady, Emory Hill, Gene Copeland, Lloyd phase of education. Augenstein and Jesse Bowman.

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The matter came up at a cham-As drawn up by the special tax berg and Wooster. committee of the organization, the resolution proposed a six-cents-apint tax on four and one-half per cent beer. Brink's suggestion, although backed by only two others, delayed final action on the resolu-

PAGEANT PLANNED Br The Associated Press CINCINNATI, O., April 1-A pageant participated in by a thousand persons, including a chorus of 300, will be held here April 24 to 26, to celebrate the seventh cen-MECHANICEBURG, O., April 1 tenary of St. Anthony of Padua Today. Harry Wood, veteran The Cincinnati symphony orchestis

COLLEGE ALUMNI OF OHIO TO MEET

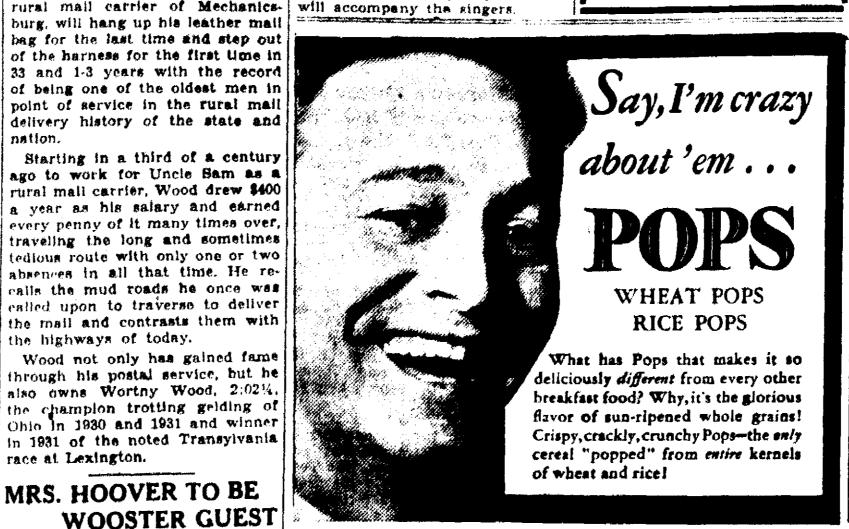
CLEVELAND, O. April 1-Dr. William Oxley Thompson, president emeritus of Onto State university, will be the principal speaker at a banquet of Ohio college alumnt to be staged at the Univer-

nity club here April 7.

The banquet will feature the annual meeting of the Ohio College A suggestion by Ed Brink, candi- association, which will be held at a date for the Democratic nomina- downtown hotel on April 8 and 9. tion for congress, that the 2.75 per Dean Albert C Fox, of John Carcent alcoholic content would be roll university, Cleveland, is presi-

Between 500 and 600 persons are expected at the hanquet. Delegates are expected from Akron, Baldwinber of commerce mass meeting held Wallace, Care, Denison, Hiram, to discuss the advisability of in- John Carroll, Lake File, Marietta. dorsing a resolution seeking revival Minmi, Muskingum, Operlin, Ohio of the brewing industry, once high- Northern, Ohio State, Ohio univerly important to Cincinnati, through sity. Ohio Wesleyan. Otterbein, modification of the Volstead law. | Urbana, Western Reserve, Witten-





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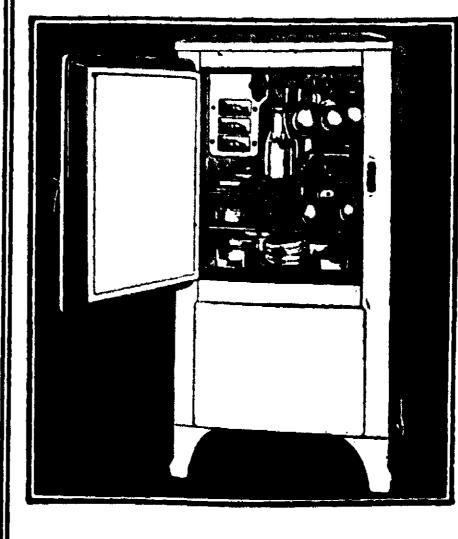
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astron work. We are up against pession which is only a of what is wrong with of economic system. Nothmatic has been done about

a correlation between soul are and consumption," he

sating devices that have been inthroughout the country, and today." s outlook for the future as

Shorter Working Days the last that maybe with all of

he declared, adding, When religion days, fewer working days Nimbia five per cent of the peogrant the United States over 50

cars of age are without means of spritch " he said, and in answer to my own question, "Why don't they save" he said: "What is the good of saving money if the government will not protect the institutons in which the people place oner savings?"

"When all is said and done, the greatness of a nation and of the world depends principally upon its aparitual construction," the rabbi

"The United States stands almost inique in the history of war." be continued. "Other nations went to war with selfish purposes. It was left for the United States to show that men could go and fight for principles. We went into every war with our hands clean and Underneath is came out clean. spiritualism and idealism." Divorce was hit in his following

words. "If divorce increases, we ganization, the Bird-McGinnis post must face the fact that there is

SUNDAY

"Once upon a time marriage was something sacred and boly. Today, at the time people are mardivorce.' Marriage is more important than a profession or a canew pour Jewish Leader Ad- reer because man's fundamental happiness lies in marriage."

In speaking of the relationship of the parents and children he said: "Once upon a time the voice of the parent was law. Today the young people of six and upward put themselves up against their parents and demand what they consider to be their rights.

Experience Needed

"But they do not recognize that is there a group of men no matter how smart they are. inited States, private or there is one thing they do not who will come together and have that age has experienceministrial system that will experience that grows in body and

"Let them think their way through, but in these trying days, speaker quoted government guide them with experience. The to show that from 24 to voice of authority is not enough. as of people in the United We have to substitute reason and are without any means of love for "thority. You can not citing examples of labor force them anymore. It takes wisdom and psychology to be a parent

> Another "wrong" is with the church of today and the encroachment of science, the rabbi said. "The church is losing its grip."

shall have to have shorter dies it a country, that country is going in the wrong direction. The church must change its outlook." he declared. "What difference does it make if God created the world in six days or six million years, so long as the people recognize that there is one force that is guiding its destiny and theirs?"

In his closing few minutes he discussed the "wrongs" of nations, saying: "If there is anything wrong with the world today it is the fact that we have forgotten the ideal of brotherhood. We have preached it but have not practiced it.

"One thing we have to remember in the twentieth century is that if civilization is to survive, it can only survive when it becomes conscious that there is a solution in brotherhood. We shall have selved the problem of human destiny, we shall have brought the Kingdom of Heaven and placed it upon the

Rabbi Tarshish commended highly the American Legion as an orin particular, not only in its work something radically wrong with to aid the milk fund, but also for the attitude of people to marriage its part in the Marion-at-work cam-

He was introduced by Commander J. W. Llewellyn of the Legion post, following remarks of appreciation to the public for the support given to the cause for which the Legion sponsored the lecture. The advance of colors, led by the band and bugle corps of Buckeye

Aerie No. 337, F. O. E., was an impressive part in the opening of the lecture. T. O. Showers and T. E. Kinnear were color bearers with Lawrence Foreman and Clyde Caldwell as guards.

The Harding High school orchestra, directed by T. R. Evans, played a group of numbers preceding the opening of the program.



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CAGE TOURNAMENT ON RICHWOOD CARD

Eight Teams To Participate in Benefit Games.

RICHWOOD, April 1-The following basketball teams will play from injuries suffered in an autoin a banketball tournament in the Richwood High school gym Saturday for the benefit of the High School Athletic fund:

1 p. m., Raymond vs. Richwood; 2 p. m., Magnetic Springs vs. Byhalfa; 3 p. m., West Mansfield vs. Mt. Victory: 4 p. m., Pharisburg FUNERAL SERVICES vs. East Liberty; semi-finals 7 and 8 p. m; finals 9 p. m.

Entertains Union.

Christian Temperance Union met 2 p. m. at the home at 803 East Tuesday afternion with Mrs. W. street for Mrs. Blanche E. Wilson, L. Bright. The president, Mrs. H. wife of Ralph S. Wilson, who died H. Watts, presided, Devotionals at Bucyrus City hospital Thursday were led by Mrs. Bright. A dis- morning, Following services at the cuszion was led by Mrs Clymina home, church services will be held Markley. A paper was read by at First United Brethren church Mrs. Maggie Kriechbaum, and another by Miss Bright.

Dies in Toledo. .

BUCYRUS, April 1-Word has Mis. Carrie Warren Yeager, which occurred Tuesday in her home in daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L A. Bucyrus. Warren, former pastor of Church of Christ, and was well known here. Funeral services were held in Toledo this afternoon.

TWO ESCAPE UNHURT UPPER SANDUSKY, April 1 on Lincoln highway six miles east | son and Wesley Moore of near Bu-

AUTO INJURIES ARE FATAL TO WOMAN

GALION. April 1 - Word was received in this city by relatives, of the death of Mrs. Edward Deibig; mobile accident in Cleveland, where Mrs. Delbig was visiting her parents. Mr. Deibig, a traveling salesman, is a Galion man, and his marriage to Mrs. Deibig was an event of three years ago.

WILL BE SATURDAY

BUCYRUS, April 1-Funeral NEVADA, April 1- The Woman's services will be held Saturday at with Rev. W. O. Montague officiating. Burial will be made in Oak-

wood cemetery. Mrs. Wilson was born June 9. 1879, in Liberty township to Artebeen received here of the death of man and Mary Cooper. She was married March 29, 1908, to Ralph Wilson who survives with two Toledo Mrs. Yeager was the brothers, J. E. and W. A. Cooper of

FUNERAL TODAY

BUCYRUS, April 1 .- Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Anna Dewalt, 50, who died at the county infirmary Wednesday night. Burial was made in the · lele Wolfe and Fred Nouse of county cemetery. Mrs. Dewalt is Loudenville escaped injury yester- survived by her husband Jack Deday when their truck crashed into walt and three brothers. Holt the rear of another truck parked Moore of Wyandot county, Jeffer-

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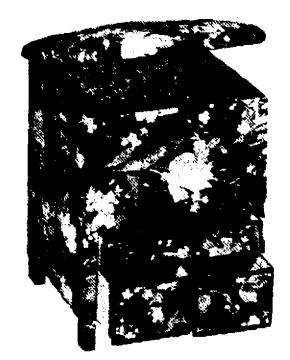
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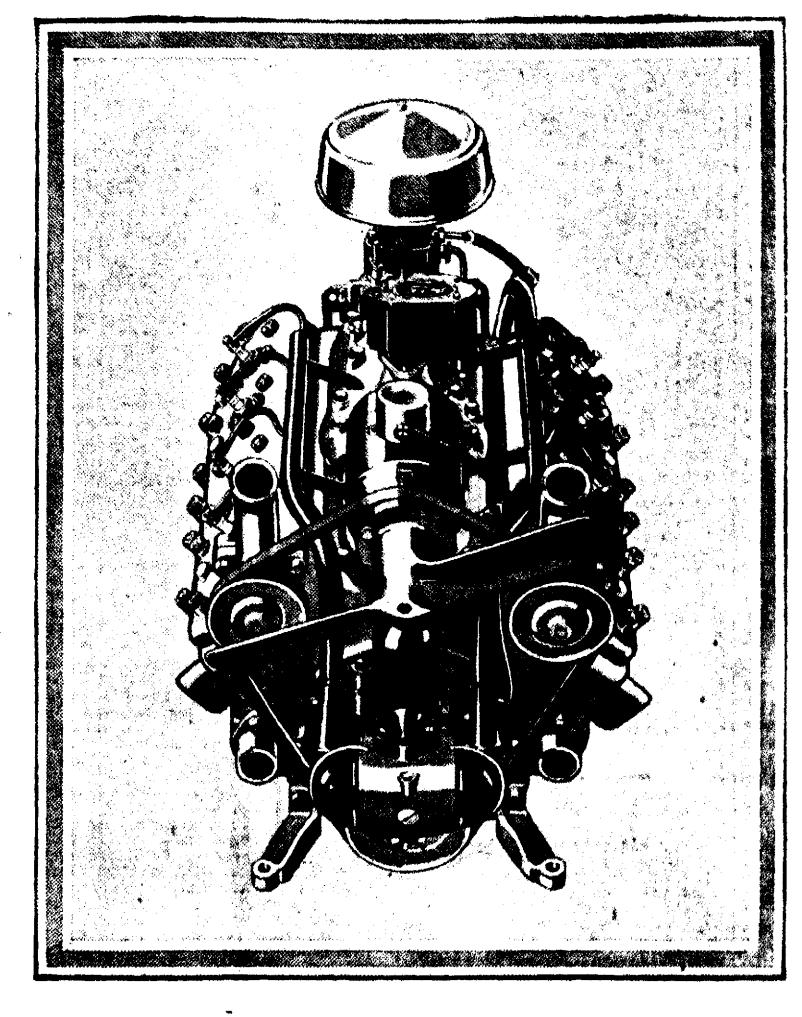
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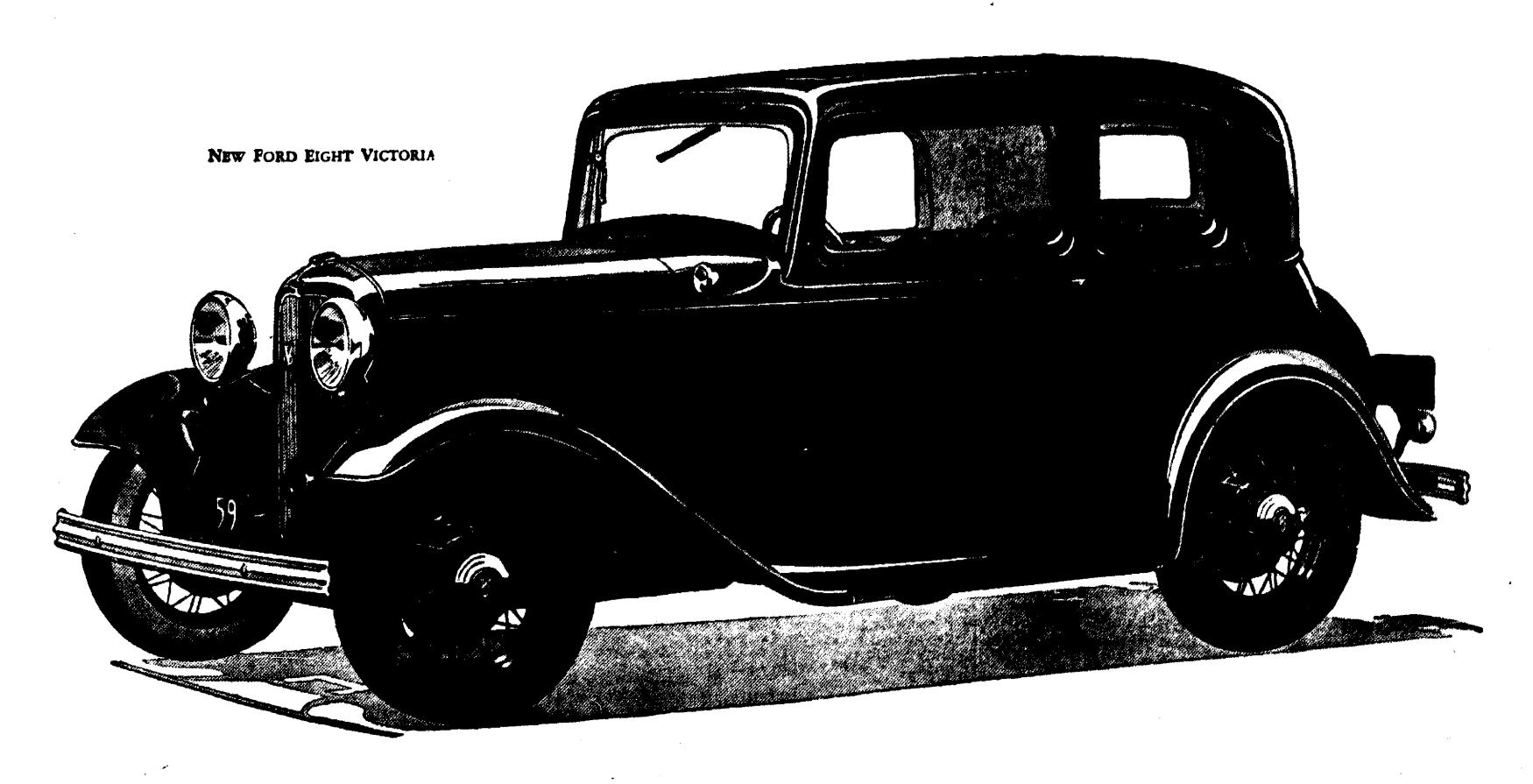
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Daily Proverb-Hope is an egg of which one may get the yolk, another the white and a third the shell.-From the Danish.

Phone 2814.

The Japanese say that they can not set a time for the evacuation of China. It may be taken for granted, however, that they will benevolently assimilate the Chinese as speedily as possible

Governor Franklin D. Roosevell, of New York state, is said to be utterly unable to understand why former Governor Alfred E. Smith doesn't back him. It's just possible that it is either because the former governor doesn't know himself or does know the present governor.

A wire from Wilton Junction, Iowa, states that a star high school football player suffered a dislocated shoulder as the result of having been kicked by a younger brother while the two slept in the same bed. Strangely, the story makes no mention of what happened to the toes of the foot with which the younger brother did the kicking.

Scientists of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research told delegates to the meeting of the American Chemical society, in session in New Orleans, that mixing ordinary cane sugar into mortar increases its strength sixty per cent, and adds greatly to the life of buildings, bridges and other structural work. Judging by reports from some of our large cities, the official practice has been to extract "sugar" from structural work, rather than add sigar to it.

Publisher William R. Hearst says the Democratic party in the hour of its opportunity used some magic known to fools and fanatics to convert itself into a jackass rabbit, to bolt its sensible leadership, to restore the Republican party in the eyes of the people, and to make Mr. Hoover appear as the savior of the country. Mr. Hearst evidently was a close observer of the antics of the house last week and has since had his finger on the pulse of the country.

St. Peter's Dome Half Restored.

Word comes from Vatican City that the work of restoring the dome of St. Peter's cathedral is half done. Eight of the sixteen buttresses supporting it have been strengthened, broken stones being replaced with new ones, and it is the opinion of architects that, when the other eight have been similarly strengthened, it will remain solid for ages to come.

It had been known for years that there were cracks in the mighty dome, some of which are thought to have appeared very probably soon after its construction 340 years ago.

Eight years ago, Victor Haffner, a young American architect, made drawings of these cracks and sounded a danger alarm. Five years ago Pope Plus ordered a thorough investigation, and commissioned Senator Luca Beltrami, as chief engineer and architect, to make the restoration. The latter, exculpating Michael Angelo, the designer, put the blame for the trouble on the poor work done after Michael Angelo's death, and decided to replace all weakened stone, instead of patching them up, and thus remove the cause of the cracks. Two or three years more, and the work on the remaining eight buttresses will have restored them to their original strength and all cause for fear of further cracking removed.

It is something of a coincidence that St. Paul's cathedral in London was threatened in the same way, the immense weight of its dome proving too great for the piers planned by Sir Christopher Wren to support it. The work of strengthening the piers by forcing cement into borings made into them was but recently completed and the portion of the edifice under the dome, which had been closed for more than six years, reopened to the public

The dome of St. Peter's is 138 feet in diameter and that of the London cathedral completed about two and a quarter centuries after it, is 102. It may be argued that the weight of such domes is too great to be withstood through centuries; that gradually the supporting masonry under it will weaken.

However, the Eternal City possesses a building which offers a refutation of this view. Not so far from St. Peter's is the Pantheon, the best preserved ancient structure in Rome. What it has suffered has not been the result of architectural or structural weaknesses, but have been wholly due to the ruthless assaults of man, its despoilers having taken materials from it for other structures. While the dome of the Pantheon is far from so high as that of either St. Peter's in Rome, or St. Paul's in London, and its weight far less, still its dianieter of 144 feet is greater than that of either, and it has been standing the assaults of more than eighteen centuries, the Pantheon having been used continuously as a place of worship since 110 A. D., at which time it was restored by the Emperor Hadrian.

Observations by Mr. Vandenberg. benator A. H. Vandenberg uttered certain observations on tariffs the early part of this week. Among other contributions to discussion of the perennial issue, he gave the term hitch hikers' to the senate to use for designating Democrats who vote for tariffs and talk against them.

In passing he observed that "hitch-hikers always may be dangerous passengers. They air liable to assault one before the ride is over; they are calculated to sue one for damages if an accident occurs; they contribute nothing to the journey except their own dead weight; and taniff latch likers are no different from any other bitch bikers in that respect"

The real value of Senator Vandenberg's pointed remarks, however, was in a summary of opinion which he had gathered from spokesmen, in twenty-five important protected Amer man industries. "It occurred to me," he explained, "that it might be wise, for a change, to consult key men in key industries themselves. instead of merely our political inclinations and our political dogma, to determine whether or not there is any truth in the oft-repeated charge that the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill is responsible in some degree for recent unemplayment"

Without exception, the answers received by the Michigan senator showed appreciation of the Smoot-Hawley bill for having been of assistance in protecting the industries represented and having maintained higher levels of employment than would have been possible otherwise In other words, the protective tariff philosophy is considered by industrialists and employers, not as Republican, but American, and is embraced as ardently by Democrats, where the interests of their constituents are concerned, as by Republicans. Senator Vandenberg's "hitchhikets" deserves a place alongside Senator Moses' "sons of the wild jackass" as a new name for an old type of legislator.

There may be something in the story of a plot to kill Joseph Stalin, the Russian dictator, reported by the French Communist newspaper, L'Humanite, but it's more likely to prove the staging of an excuse for a few more butcheries.

Liberty bonds and other securities of a total value of \$35,000 were found in the shack of a night watchman at Ridgeway, Pennsylvania, who for years had bought only over-ripe fruit and stale bread for food. There wasn't anything mean, however, about the funeral his townspeople arranged. His body was laid away in a \$1,000 cusket, and there were all the lavish floral display and other trimmings that go therswith, the community having knowledge, in his shop by giving the back of stamps printthat his estate was "good for it"

The Craze for "Rabbit Food."

So general has become the belief that spinach possesses great virtue as a foodstuff especially conducive to health, that surprise is naturally occasioned by its designation as "rabbit food" by a doctor of eminence in his profession, who goes further and holds that much of the indigestion prevalent is due to the "craze" for eating it and kindred roughage.

society assembled in Omaha, Nebraska, a day or two ago, Dr. Walter C. Alvares, of Rochester, Minnesota, thus referred to the green stuff in deploting the widespread view that rough foodstuffs are absolutely necessary to health, a view which he held erroneous,

The doctor takes the very sensible position that there is merit in that old one to the effect that what may be pudding for one may be poison for another. While growing children, as a rule, may thrive on a balanced diet, he said, there are children who suffer from rough toods just the same as do many grown-ups. "The roughage diet is all right," he went on to say, "for those who have the digestion of an ostrich. It sometimes cures them of indigestion, but it often causes sensitive persons a lot of trouble. It is not well to try to make everybody eat the same food." The doctor concluded by estimating that the "rabbit food craze" is worth at least \$300 a month to "any

good stomach specialist." If Dr. Alvarez has not already sinned beyond forgiveness by betraying by his estimate what has many of the earmarks of a professional secret, it would be interesting to have him go a hit further and state if carrots come within the "rabbit food" classification. It would be satisfying to have a very general listing professionally confirmed.

The New York City woman who sued her husband for divorce, charging misrepresentation before their marriage of his financial condition, failed to secure a decree. The court possibly realized that the financial condition of a man before and after marriage might vary

Sir Joseph Stamp, economic advisor to Great Britain, at present visiting this country, says that the international economic situation can not be righted until Americans regain confidence. Does Sir Joseph mean confidence in ourselves or in Europe? There's a difference

The baggage master at Van Nuys, California, noting that two uncalled-for crates contained domestic tabbits, proceeded to feed the bunnies and counted twenty-four. The next day there were thuty-six and two days later an even four dozen. To save a man of kindly spirit from bankruptcy, somebody should tip him off to call up the state of Ohio may be able to work him relief

Dr Nicholas Murray Butler s quoted as saying that "he who carries water on both shoulders may end by finding that no water Doctor, that he's all wet.

The Seabury commission has brought out that the lealty holdings of the public works commissioner of New York City, which consisted of a house and let at the time he assumed the office in 1918 have grown into properties valued at between \$300 mm and \$400 000, and that he meanwhile deposited \$647 093 05 in banks. Well say that municipal office holding in New York City is mighty remunerative.

JUST AN APRIL FOOL DREAM,



Keep Your Mind Sound.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

You see their manifestations. But is there

Since we exist in a world of sense, we are

I do not for a moment discount the impor-

In a way, blood is liquid life. Mind is the

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A .- Cutting down on sweets and starches

ED Q-What do you advise for blackheads?

A .-- First correct your diet by cutting down

B.DeL. Q-I am troubled with acne on the

every day. For fun particulars send a self-

ing-or for executions

B.O. Q .- How can I reduce?

Editorial Opinion.

SCOTCH BUT NO JOKE.

For some reason the jokesmiths have overadhesive postage stamp, one of those things actually be weighed and measured; that postal methods. modern generations take for granted, Actually thoughts have color. They claim that these it will be only ninety-eight years in August facts have been actually proved by tests in since James Chalmers, of Dundee, experimented | some of the universities. ed from ordinary type a wash of gum. Chal- of poverty, personal limitation, unhappiness or mers was interested in improving the postal disease, we erect barriers of negative thinkservice. Twelve years earlier he had been suc- ing, as the scientists say. We can never atcessful in getting speedler mail delivery-forty- tain plenty, happiness or health if our think-

lation by the treasury. Hill also brought the ther than we will to go. adhesive stamp to the attention of the British | Is it not a fact that we imagine first and government, which offered premiums for the then produce? The artist does this, the mu- didate that was not to be denied. hest proposals for bringing stamps into use. sician, the writer, the architect, and so on. The four considerations were: convenience for | How is it with you? public use, security against forgery, facility of | Through the mind we take command of our-In addressing the Missouri Valley Medical checking and distinguishing in a post-office, selves. By correct thinking we tap the uni-

Not until May, 1840, were adhesive stamps Spirit, or whatever you may. We should train which came into the Americas by way of Bra- stately mansions, Oh, my soul! zil and were not in use in the United States | Electricity, life and love are ir the realm one month. until 1847, though New York put out a tentative of which I am speaking. You can not see these.

ts und 1540,545 postage stamps. This was one love? of the tew years in which gross revenues of ! the postoffice department have exceeded its accustomed to saying that success depends eled on horseback. expenditures. In 1930 this government issued | largely upon the control we exercise over our to \$803,667,219 for 1930, with revenues of \$705,- | senses which we must consider, such as scien-

Out of Chalmers' invention has developed the spiritual discernment. business of stamp collecting, often highly profitable to those with a knowledge of philately, tance of a sound body for the functioning of In London, in 1931, more than \$2,500,000 were a sound mind; but I also know that it works spent at stamp auctions. King George himself | the other way around. A sound mind is imhas a notable stamp collection. Governments portant for the functioning of a sound body. have whetted the appetite for new and difinstrument which uses the figuid life, as the ferent stamps by commemorative issues.

The shade of the Scotsman who gave us dynamo is the instrument which uses elecstamps that stick may be equally uneasy over | tricity. the buiden of the postal deficit and the sums | I am sure you will believe that the power expended by stamp collectors. To say nothing of mind can be used constructively in buildof his responsibility for those state jokes about ing, or destructively in tearing down, just as the flavor of the mucliage!-Detroit Free Press. electricity can be used for lighting and cook-

DEATH AND TAXES. Of life's two major certainties death may regard to the needs of the body, but also to

still be the more certain, but taxes surely are | make our minds operate sanely and wisely. more immediately disturbing to most of us. Even the most devout among us probably fear death in a vague and unreasoning way. But | out? all are emphatically disgusted with the mount-

ing burden of taxation which still piles higher each time the newspapers appear on the streets. | ple food and avoid constipation. Send self-ad-Falling into its customary rhythm as a politi- dressed stamped envelope for full particulars cal machine the house of representatives is and repeat your question approving without important change a program of taxation indorsed by the ways and means committee to replace the defeated sales tax. For sheer imaginative power the bill prob and taking lots of exercise should keep your ably has never been equaled in American his- weight down and benefit your system at the tory. If the gentlemen of the ways and means committee have forgotten some remote item addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your allowance should be made for ability to suffer. that might be taxed successfully it does not question.

The ten per cent, levy on yachts doubtless will not disturb many of us. But who does not use matches? Sadder and wiser than we were on sugar, starches and coffee Eat simple food. in 1929, most of us need not fear a tax on sed For full particulars send self-addressed curity transfers. But precious few families stamped envelope and repeat your question. save those of resolute bachelors-will escape the levy against cosmetics.

In short, no one has been neglected. Like neck and shoulders-what treatment do you an inverted Santa Claus, the ways and means advise? committee has cut a swath across the Ameri-1 2.-What can I do to prevent by hair from can pocketbook that misses no one. The poor i turning gray-I am only 24 years of age? est medicant and the richest multimillionaire; A. -Watch your diet and comination and be alike will feel the new pressure of govern- sure that your system is functioning regularly mental extravagance.

It is useless to bewall the higher taxes. It addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your authorities down in Columbus. Contemplating was necessary to balance the budget, at whatentering the rabbit-raising industry, the state ever cost. This has been done, substantially. 2 -There is nothing you can do once the hair But the major task that confronted the con- has started to turn gray, with the possible exgress at this session still remains untouched ception of using a hair die which is not ad-- the task of deflating a swollen bureaucracy | visable. If the hair is healthy and well groomed costing thirty-five per cent, more than it the fact that it is turning gray will not prove should. Since our congress failed the duty a detriment. For full particulars send a selffalls on us as citizens to choose a group of addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your has been entrusted to him to carry. Or find, men to that body who will bring expenditures, question. down to a level commensurate with the income | BLG. Q-For years I have been troubled of the nation.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Into Big Figures.

Japan's present five-year plan may cost if she addressed, stamped envelope and rejeat your goes on through with it.-Minneapolis Journal. question - Copyright, 1932, King Features Syn-Not Sufficiently Harasse !.

what the public wants.—Janesville Gazette.

Winston Churchville says "the world today

with halitosis-what is the cause and what

treatment will clear it up? A.—This disturbance may be due to a num-The soviet's next five-year plan is estimated ber of causes-constipation being the most freto cost about \$75,000,000,000, or about what quent factor for full particulars send a self-

dicate. Inc. The Nipponese View. is fuled by harassed politicians." Sometimes Japanese frankly indicate that China's punwe think they are not harassed enough to see ishment is her own fault in not surrendering

more promptly .- Washington Star.

Tattooing in London.

BY W. G. QUISENBERRY

1 'r 1 to A; to 1 I' - A few yards from the New York, April 1-Thought, while str servers of the aterior bridge is a little shop. A sunbonnety look about Helen Hayes over the words the words Profes- fuse Ken Murray with Ken Maynard wr E : ", latorist Strange sights, as Sid Solomon might pass for Michael might to a mised are to be seen there.

hat it and the rights are not for the delecta- ing those big empty skyscrapers? They tion of any one who chances by. Professor tery. Burchett's atener indeed, has all the privacy Peggy Fears, a Dallas, Texas, girl, who of a respectable aurgeon a office. But the pro-, good in the city. George Olsen always fessor car, he induced to talk.

clients he may tell you proudly Often I see ing of branches-Berlin, London, Paris a see et hear's a pic'ure in the paper and became of the gifted Simeon Strunk readize that she was the woman upon whose cessional buildings in frenzied zig-zage leg I tattored, say, a butterfly not long ago."

The professor rambles on about the Mayfair Gretchen. Overheard; "I still make the combittes who have come to him, carefully struggle to exist." Aren't we all? Roger c sking their identities

I often wonder why Lady-well, why one my favorite people-Roxy. And his red well known woman got me to put two large son. green anakes around her '

But many of the professors customers come I could find some one to listen to stor, s there for ordinary beauty treatments. 'I have just finished an actor," he said. "I care, put some color in his cheeks and whitened his nore Now he looks like a new man.

· Some of my chents, however, are more mys- and cabbage makes me think of wash Car terious One man recently insisted that a scar yonder. Buddy Rogers's singing voice s should be tattooed across his face, and a exactly like Harry Richman. One cf woman once brought in a child to have two uberant play-boys with a moused eye small buthmarks tattooed upon it.

Put the one I enjoyed most was a sea cap- no man in whose hands New York is les tain. Every time he finished a long voyage he to trust itself. What majesty has law are that there around and have the names of anyway in this town? Beating severa, his patest excethearts tattocad on his chest, to the punch. If you don't like New Y 1, After access years it looked like a directory. Tren one day he mairied Soon he was

ta k at the shop. 'Try and see if you can a cane hooked on his arm. Leslin li ; but out some o these names,' he said. 'My beret. Willard Huntington Wright wife dent mind the Ellens and the Janes so for Scotties. Percy Crosby wears a f min) but she won't stand for the Lolas and swooped up in front like William Gaxe i Marghards

Britishers complain that the dignity of their po t office officials is costing them £35,000 a

Thinke postal officers of other nations, they ing out of the cabarets, exploiting han idecline to recognize the hobby of stamp-col- hip effeminacy. About him was a state lecting and every day throw thousands of val- mere penses. At times he would press ual'e specimens away.

Since they do not profit by them, they will and otherwise express the aloof language not allow any one else to do so. Any official beauty. On the stage a skit stressed is who tries to save these stamps is deemed guilty and no one in the audience laughed so to of a serious misdemeanor, and contractors for as he. In Broadway's jargon, he could is the destruction of waste paper who try to in crease their profits by selling stamps to deal-

ers, are hable to find their contracts cancelled. on tax returns at "Lot 1, Block 1111," co The officials contend that the post office right be defrauded by the re-use of stamps that had accidentally escaped cancellation. The There are scientists who claim that thoughts stamp collectors say such a possibility is re- city would receive \$2,270,000 in yearly looked the fact that a Scotsman invented the are things. They contend that thoughts can more in view of the efficiency of modern Without Central park and its Arcadian b

The Harrison Campaign of 1840.

It is certain that by dwelling upon thoughts BY J. H. GALBRAITH The strenuous work of the campaign for his of a number, shifted his cigar and croake election to the presidency in 1840 is said to don't like the tempo". It was inquired in have told more severely on the strength of tously if it happened to be fast or slow General William Henry Harrison than all of don't say it's too fast or too slow,' 'he expl eight hours each way-between London and, ing is wrong. We do not and can not progress, the hardships of the pioneer life, and military "I just don't like the tempo." The truth is, we can go no further than we campaigns that he had earlier experienced. The In 1837 Sir Rowland Hill's pamphlet on postal consent to go. I wish you would write that voters of the country were stirred to greater reform led to reduction of rates and their regu- down, and remember it. We can go no tur- heights of political enthusia-m than in any other campaign up until that time There was an insistence upon seeing and hearing the can-

The result was that he was kept traveling by the rough means of transportation of that day, for several months, subjected to irregulurities as to eating and sleeping, and called and the expense of production and circulation. versal supply, the great substance, call it God, upon to speak frequently and at great length, until the close of the campaign found him exissued officially in Great Britain. In 1843 the outselves to think beyond food, shelter and hausted, and preparations for taking over the Swiss canton of Zurich adopted such stamps, clothing. We should exclaim "Build thou more, presidency did the rest. He was a tired old man when he was inaugurated and lived just

At a campaign meeting at Urbana on September 15, 1840, there is an instance of what Records show that in 1850 the United States anything more real than electricity, life and the general went through at that time. People went on horseback from all nearby counties by the thousands. General Harrison also trav-

The candidate spoke for two hours, and the 16 268 856 071 stamps. From a gross expendi- physical senses, such as seeing, hearing, smell- audience did not want to let him stop then. ture in 1850 of \$5,212,953, the amount has grown : ing, tasting and touching. But there are finer | There was a great barbecue in the evening at which eider was served ad libitum, but it was tific thought, intuition, telepathy, perhaps, and sweet and there was no drunkenness or disorder resulting from that.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Monday, April 1. Major General Frederick D. Grant was teported stricken by an affliction of the throat similar to that which caused the death of his

father, General Grant. Charles H. Conley and Homer E Johnson entered into a partnership to practice law Ralph, the six-weeks-old son of Mr and Mrs G. H. Byers, of Fairground street, was found

dead in bed. Marriage licenses were issued to Emma Knappenberger and William J. Rogers and to Carrie Mabel Rogers and Elmer Johnson

So we must order our hving not only with A great flood caused thousands to flee from their homes along the lower Mississippi. Five-year-old Della Irene Rinbold fell into a F.H.H. Q.—What causes my face to break

well in Owens and was drowned. Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias, A .- You should correct your diet by cutting gave a big ball at its hall. down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat sim-

Marriage licenses were issued to Lydia Knapp and Walter S. Guthrie and to Clara M.

Poulson and Othel A. Watkins.

After the Snow Flurry.

Doesn't Go Far Enough. Levying taxes according to the citizen's abil- frequently mentioned for the post of same time. For full particulars send a self- ity to pay isn't the ideal arrangement. Some

-Buffalo News.

How Times Have Changed, But indigestion may not prompt the modern young husband to criticize his bride's rolls.

No. just loose tobacco scattered all over the rug.-Chicago News. Were Soc. with Us Now.

Had Socrates lived in these days of prohibition, he probably would have learned to take the hemiock and say: "Not bad with a little ginger ale."-Columbus Citizen

Enough More So.

The man who runs for office "at the insistent demand of his friends," generally finds out on election day that his friends were more insistent than numerous-Miami News.

Great for Gum Shoe Artists. With so many presidential possibilities tiptoeing around the League of Nations and prohibition questions this ought to be a bully year for the soft shoe manufacturers - Macon Tele-

The Word of God.

Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.- Maithew 6:19-21.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE Wonder if any one ever closes their eat:

as though he had just been to the barn "A number of titled women are among my "got the works." Tiny shops comically

> Young Rollos with varnished hoops no bankers in jail? Never met a gir. Kahn a double for Arthur Moss. ALC.

Lois Long, of the New Yorker. Ore A Landon surgeon, whose name is often seen town's wittiest glossarians. Neville I in the newspaters, has been decorated with has a perfect stage name. And his own sumiar thoroughness, Professor Burchett says, name has the gentleness of Charles Lar o early hardships. A little blues. As though

The egg-shell brittleness of Lillian G.s sort of white coral. A whiff of boiled n Alexander Woollcotts springy gait W Mayor Judge Seabury would make Ye.

not go to Gallipolis? So few editors are bald. Liste Be. (

lives for a nickel in a corner? At vaudeville the other night I sat aca.sle from an Apollo figure who wrests i hands, feminine fashion, to blonde ways

spring full. Any one like to match ;

New York's biggest lot is designated offi ing of 840 acres and known to the wor Central park. It is assessed at \$850.0 and if it were not exempt from taxatio the metropolis would lose its last ling touch with reality.

The managing director of a Broadway p house halted an organ rehearsal in the m

Down in Greenwich Village a voung from Texas has tossed the depression formidable loss. Two years ago Alice (lost her job as a Wali Street stenographer opened a chili parlor on Charles street an income has more than doubled that of stenographic post.

An upper Broadway soda fountain nan variety of drinks after columnists. A note explains that my especial namesa mostly raspberry with a jigger of apricot hope there's no nasty significance in the ponderance of raspberry. If there is they just button up their apricot.-That's on sample. No telling what if I just let n.

Alone this evening, the electric lights teriously flickered out twice and in an sir wirl of the radio knob I dialed a scary intoning: "The outside drizzle is the tears of lost souls. Ghouls stark the man ... " Who me? Don't be ridic. I often the elevator man in for a hot cup of co They get powerful lonesome just riding up down.—Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndi

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, April 1-If there had been doubt in the minds of Speaker Jack Ga Democratic Leader Rainey and the "hosses" of the Democratic forces in the l as to the gravity of their decision that budget must be balanced at all costs, the must be dispelled entirely now.

The wave of criticism and indignation v swept the house when the sales tax wa cluded in the so-called budget-balancine bill must have brought the fact very close

And it hasn't been only Republicans have led the howling and threatening staid, old solid Democrats have been as erous as any of the others. There's John Rankin, of Mississippi, for

ample. Mr. Rankin has been in congresomething like twelve years. A courag and outspoken sort of an individual, he come to be so highly regarded that wh looked last fall as if the Democrats would trol the house in this congress, his name

of dividing the honors with other section the country, of course eliminated him. the fact that he was mentioned would to indicate that as far as the party is cerned, he was right in line. But Rankin let out a yell when the I cratic-controlled ways and means com:

The necessity, in interest of party harr

brought out a tax bill with a sales levy fairly rocked "the Hill."

He spared no one in his thrusts. Here example:

"The sales tax violates every princip democracy. Some one asked me why it v brought in here when we were in con'i the house some years ago. I'll' tell you w

"In those days there were giants in the l There was that old Roman, Champ Cista Before they could get such a measure ! this house, they would have to bring politically speaking, over his dead body.

"There was that giant from North Car Claude Kitchin, who was not only the I cratic leader, but chairman of the way. means committee. If he were even sixe t you could not get this thing on to Capaco

much less into the house. "Then there was Finis J. Garrett . . Cordell Hull-now senator. . . . If they members of the house now we would n confronted with this measure, because it

never have come out of the committee. . The speaker was within earshot of the marks and so was Rainey. Crisp, acting man of the ways and means, was sitting in a few feet of him Bankhead was pres It would be rather interesting to know they felt in the comparison with the "S of another day.

-As a gritty one," cried

us Methods Tried

efforts to drag the baby with a rope were futile. snovel brigade moved

· . 1 Success.

The Cause Rheumatism

il Then Will You Be

" It's Blighting Curse Poison—the cause of agony starts to leave

> f it-how this old world regress-now comes a which is known to as Allenru and within : you start to take this r formula all pain, inflammation has de-

tests in 24 hours

day for the whole family referrate for instead of being a spensive and annoying enppy the happy person is at

thes just what this noir will do-it is guaran-....ney & Cooper and lead-. es to do-it-you can get - .s bottle for 85 cents wit will bring the joy- you expect—your money ; 'edly returned, Take heart-lively activity will come airsin after the wonderful

benefit Alieuru brings has made jou chevrful and happy. and remember this, Allenru is fust as effective for neuritis, sciatea and lumbago .-- Adv.

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HARDWARE 147 S. Main

quickly to sink the parallel shan COUNTY OFFICE A steam shovel was wheeled into play, but it balked at the rock Then a compressed air drill was conquered the barrier

ers drew the baby with infinite \$581.50, an increase of \$193.05 over care to the shaft. Fresh air, warmed electrically at the first chill of dusk, was pumped courts, collected \$546.01 in fees last to Gerald. Gas fumes were feared

at A take me, take Light and telephone lines were set fees last year "le boy called out as up. Self-appointed marshals pressed! Fees from these and other counworking in small the crowd back.

rs. young mine pros- Meeker Couple which har baby at last Wed 63 Years

Mr. and Ms. John A. Clements of three miles northwest of Meeker are quietly celebrating the sixty-third anniversary of their marriage today. No special program in honor of the event has been planned.

Mr. Clements will be 88 Aug. 8 and Mrs. Clements will be 84 the last Sunday of this month Mr. Clements, for many years a manufacturer of drain tile, has spent all his life in this vicinity. excepting four years in the west. His wife was born in

Wales, coming to this country with her parents when nine They have two children, Roll, 61, and Alison, 56. They both

live near Meeker. A third son, Ray, died in 1930. They also have 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren

INFANT CLAIMED AT PARENTS' HOME

Small Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Richardson Dies.

John Wesley Richardson infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Richardson of 433 west Fairground ded yesterday at 3.30 p. m. after a short illness of intestinal trouble The child was born May 17, 1931 in Marion to Rolland Richardson, a native of Muncie, Ind., and Edith Shough Richardson, a native of Hardin county. Besides the parents his brother

and sisters survive. They are Robert Leslie, Vivian May, Martha one and Dorothy Louise all at

The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 1 p. m. at the Toledo Avenue mission with Rev. Harold Osborn in charge. Burial will be made in the Belf Center cemetery The body may be viewed at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on south Main street.

DAN CUPID SLIPS AS MATCH-MAKER

Although records of the marriage license bureau indicate that Cupid has lost ground steadily during the last two years, he still was able to keep the license bureau much busier than the divorce courts during April

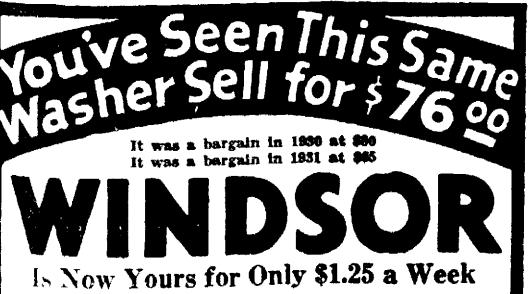
Thirteen couples obtained licenses to wed in the last 31 days while five other couples found remedy for their domestic troubles in the divorce court. Three divorces were granted to wives, two to husbands. Two children were affected by the

In March a year ago, 19 marriage licenses were issued. Twenty-five licenses were issued in March.

Pianos for sale or rent. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.

Move to Marion.

Dr. N. Sifritt, county health commissioner, and Mrs. Sifritt have moved from LaRue to 457 south Main street here. Dr. Sifritt, health commissioner for nine years. formerly operated a drug store and practiced medicine at LaRue.







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FEES INCREASE

found, and shifts of two and four! Two county offices earned and men, working with all their might, to lected more fees last month than during the corresponding Down to 22 feet, a two-foot tun- month a year ago, their records nel was dug into the drill hole, show,

Tearing loose stones and earth; March fees in the court of Profrom Gerald's small body, the work- bate Judge Oscar Gast were fees for March, 1931

Everett R Grigaby, clerk of month, \$78.06 more than March

ty offices are turned over to the treasurer to help defray the cost

of county government. Granted Alimony.

Vesper V Hoberman was granted alimony of \$85 a month from Nelson D. Hoberman by order of Judge Scoffeld yesterday. No divorce was granted.

Airpianes used by some long lines in Europe and Australia have been equipped with signal lights to stop railroad trains for transfer of passengers and mail when a plane is threatened with delay,

SYCAMORE WOMAN

STCAMORE, April 1 - Mrs Catherine Stinebcomb died this morning at her home south of here. Her husband, William Stinchcomb, died

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Small wounds are easily in-

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THE STAR, MARION, ORIO, PRIDAY, APRIL 1, 188

Ridge cemetery at Mt. Zion. Surviving are four children, Mrs. Gertrude Huff of Eden township. and Mrs. Faith Jones of near here its light

i four weeks ago. The funeral will and four brothers. William and be held Sunday at 2 30 p. m. in New Walton of Sycamore and Park CLAIMED BY DEATH the home with burial in Pleasant and Zett Walton of Kauses She was born March 21, 1853

Mrs. Grace Ellis of near Nevedo, completely enclosed by glass tubes Mrs. Grant McLaughlin of Ocecla that touch one another and soften

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PAGE SEVEN

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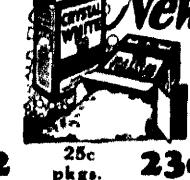
.. Trim Sailors and Jaunty Turbans, in the popular Shiny and Rough Strawa! Lovely new colors! Plenty of large and small head-

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ROSE **BUSHES AND** SHRUBBERY Thursday and Friday we said

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IN RADIUM POISONING

Medical Examiners Launch needy. Here's the relief program as Probe into Unusual Death of Sportsman.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 1-Eben Mac light, gas, natural gas, waterworks, Burney Byers' death from radium telephone, messenger or signal, poisoning spurred the medical extransportation, and telegraph pubaminers' office to start an inquiry lie utilities by one per cent over a today to see if it i lved uni- period of five years. With his bones breaking down the tax on the capital property al- utilities.

under an agonizing battering if located to intra-state business in alpha particles, the wealthy Pitts- Ohio of sleeping car, freight line burgh iron manufacturer and in- and equipment companies. ternationally known sportsman, succumbed yesterday.

Dr. Frederick B. Flinn, radium expert, said death resulted from drinking "a widely advertised radium water" as a tonic.

Last September Dr. Joseph M Steiner, New York specialist, had told the trade commission Mr Byers would die of a brain abscess resulting from radium. Byers testified he drank 1,400

bottles of a product known as "Radithor." Later the commission forbade the Bailey Radium Laboratories, Inc., of East Orange, N. J., of preventing drouths such as was Uncapher said today. from advertising their product experienced in many states in 1930, "Radithor" as harmless.

inevitable for a year, Dr. Flinn

Physicians pointed out the case was not to be confused with the use of radium in cancer treatment. In the latter cases the radium is not used internally.

STARLIGHT CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Allen Maxwell entertained the Starlight class of Grace Evangelical church last night at his home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Plans were made to give the winning side in perienced in 1930. a membership contest a supper at the May meeting with Alice Lemley the local club by the club from of 669 Davids street. Dale Needles | Carey last week was taken to the led the devotions. Bible verses Mt. Glicad Kiwanians last night. were given in response to roll cail.

A program consisted of plano solos by Ada Alexander and Helen McCleary, a reading by Rev. H. H. Maxwell, pastor, and a play by the host, Floyd Robinson, Dala Needles and Anita Christ.

Allen Maxweil and Violet Sharp Mitchell, prison evangelist of Kanwere named a program committee sas City, Mo., will speak Sunday at for the May meeting. Floyd Rob 2:30 p. m. at the Wesley M. E. inson will have charge of a devo- church when he addresses a monthly niceting of the Men's Religious tional service.

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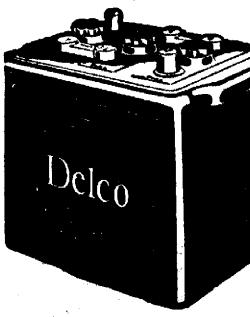
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SEEK RESPONSIBILITY Here Are Provisions of Ohio's Relief Program press companies were not affected | fund for retirement of any other | children by applying to county By The Associated Press

today was prepared to care for her

suggested by Governor White and

Marion and Mt. Gilead Kiwan-

ians Hear Conservation

Worker.

"Water conservation," the speaker

said, "is the practical wisdom of

men, working in harmony with the

laws of nature for, the maximum

control of run-off of the rainfall for

the realization of all the available

benefits of water as it passes back

Reforestration, the building of

dams and other means to check the

rapid run-off of rains, the speaker

said, was the only means of pre-

venting future drouths as was ex-

The fellowship chest brought to

MEN'S FEDERATION

the subject upon which Rev. F. C.

Music for the service will be pro-

dded for the service by a male

quartet of Wesley M. E. church

Ministers as well as laymen have

been extended an invitation to at-

CARDINGTON. April 1-Sylves-

ter B. Messmore, 82, retired farmer,

died today at the home of Clarence

Messmore, a son, of Climax. He

The funeral will be Monday at

 $1:30~\mathrm{p.~m.}$ in the home and at 2

Surviving are three sons, Ray-

mond of Mt. Gilead, Clarence of

Climax and Alonzo of Fulton and

a sister, Mrs. Francis Burtnett of

JOSEPH MASON HIGH

IN GUN CLUB MEET

Merchandise prizes were won by

trap shooters Wednesday at the

Marion Gun club at its range on

the Truman Owens farm on the

First prize was won by Joseph

Mason who broke the greatest

number of birds during the shoot.

The club was recently established

on the Owens farm, moving from

Harding highway E. A registered

shoot will be held next Wednesday

Office To Be Moved.

the Mt. Gilend Light, Heat & Pow-

er Co, will be moved Saturday to

37 south Main street. The new

rooms are being remodeled and re-

decorated. L. L. Garver is man-

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MT. GILEAD, April-Offices of

tend the meeting.

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was born Feb. 6, 1850.

will be at Iberia.

Lexington.

afternoon.

to or toward the ses."

last night.

adopted by the general assembly.

COLUMBUS, O. April 1-Ohio by the utility tax increase. Commission To Be Named Provided for appointment of an official state relief commission of five representative citizens by the the state. Increased the excise taxes on the intra-state business of the electric

from the utilities tax and not expended for relief purposes shall Authorized boards of education The railroads, pipe lines and ex- be placed in the county sinking to administer relief to needy school

outstanding bonds. Required that the state relief when immediate moneys are excommission be the governing body hausted.

in the administration of relief in

Authorized counties and cities. Authorized counties to issue when all other relief funds are bonds, with the approval of the re- exhausted, to issue bonds up to onelief commission and the state tax tenth of one per cent of the gen- | possible the agency charged with commission and for relief work eral tax duplicate of the city or only, to be redeemed from the county, provided permission first utilities taxes allocated to each is obtained of the state relief comin proportion to the county's pop- mission and the state tax commis-Increased by 15 of one per cent ulation, tax duplicate and public sion, and that the bonds are within the five per cent of the tax dupli-Provided that any funds accruing cate and 15 mill tax limitations.

Bonds Authorized

period, according to the figures,

in cash for the two days work

given each man at intervals. In

February the number grew to 280

with \$895.80 being pald out in cash

the gasoline and auto license fund.

Because the present bonded debt

of the city is near the legal limit

there will be no construction work

done that would call for the issuing

Meeting is Held in Morral High

School Auditorium.

MORRAL, April 1-The P.T. A

met in the school auditorium Tues-

day evening, with Mrs. Iscah Ma-

haffey in charge. The following

program was given: devotionals,

Rev. George Schertzer; song, Max-

ine Hawk; dramatization, Primary

grade; song, School sextet; vocal

duct, Bertha and Ardetha Noblet

trio, Dorotha Miller, Maxine Morral

and Rev. Mr. Schertzer; instru-

mental duet, Robert Newland and

Wilfred Marshall; play, Lotus class

Mrs. Eva Wood and Mrs. Opal

Richardson entertained the Lotus

class of the Methodist Sunday

school Wednesday evening at the

home of Mrs. Richardson. Mrs.

Iscah Mahaffey had charge of the

BOY SCOUT LEADERS

Marion Men Attend Annual

Two-Day Conference of

Region 4.

of the region which will follow the

ficials will participate in the con-

ference. Mr. Brooks will return to

The regional meeting will close

Saturday at noon. The opening

session at noon today was a lunch-

eon at which Frank G. Hoover of

Canton, regional chairman and

Paul W. Litchfield of Akron were

Marion on Thursday.

talk, Guy Miller.

TO P.-T. A. GROUP

GUY MILLER TALKS

DROUTH PREVENTION Relief of Needy Is Aim of City Street Program The amount of money that will the greatest amount of labor in or-

IS SUBJECT OF TALK be available as the time for apply- der to provide work for as many of ing the oil approaches, will deter- the city's unemployed as possible. mine whether or not Marion's un- Figures submitted by the service improved streets and alleys will director showed that the city had receive their annual treatment of provided 764 days' work to the un-Water conservation as a means oil this year, Service Director E. O. employed since Jan. 20. During the

While oiling does much to pre- 672 men worked for grocery orders was advocated by David C. Warner, serve the surface of the street, the while \$2,149.40 was paid out by the of the state water conservative service director said, its application city in cash for street work. speeded the death which had been council, in an address at a joint requires practically no local labor | During January when the plan meeting of the Marion and Mt. Gil- and special stress this year, he said, was first put into eff. it, 62 men street work which would require \$198.40 was paid out by the city turns.

CHEVROLET REDUCES **PRICES \$10 TO \$55**

Announcement Made Here Today by Haberman Co., Local Dealers.

A reduction in Chevrolet car prices ranging from \$10 to \$55 was announced this morning at the Haberman Chevrolet Co. on west Center street. The maximum reduction is on the five-window coupe, which has been cut from \$545 to \$490, A reduction of \$45 was announced on the standard sedan TO HEAR SERMON and a reduction of \$50 on the

"What Man Is a Liar" will be duced from \$495 to \$485 and the sport coupe from \$575 to \$535. The following is a list of the new prices which became effective to-

Roadster, \$445; sport roadster, \$485; phaeton, \$495; five-window coupe, \$490; three-window coupe, \$490; sport coupe, \$535; deluxe coupe, \$510; coach, \$495; deluxe coach, \$515; standard sedan, \$590; special sedan, \$615; five passenger coupe, \$575; cabriolet, \$595; landau phaeton, \$625.

CLAIMED AT CLIMAX ACTRESS STRICKEN IN COURT OFFICE

LOS ANGELES, April 1-Gertrude Astor, screen actress, was under the care of physicians today following a nervous breakdown. She collapsed in the county p. m. in the Climax church. Burial clerk's office yesterday while she and her attorney were looking over the records in her suit against Vivlan Duncan, actress, for damages alleged to have resulted from Miss Duncan's occupancy of Miss Astor's Hollywood home, which he had leased.

2 KILLED, 12 HURT IN BUS COLLISION

By The Annociated Press WASHINGTON, April 1-M. C Williamson of Liberty, N. C., secretary to Representative Pou of North Carolina, and Benjamin Pettus, a Washington attorney, were killed today in a collision of two

tersection. Twelve other persons were injured, five seriously. Williamson, about 30 years old, of the two-day annual regional had been secretary to Pou for many

busses at a downtown street in-

Enters Hospital-Fred Chency of 148 Kenmore avenue was received at City hospital yesterday aftersoon for treatment pending an op-

Undergoes Treatment-Mrs. Leonard Pine of Marion, R. F. D. No. 3 is undergoing treatment at City

To Undergo Treatment - Miss Betty Egger, of 188 Elk avenue will be operated on at City hospital in the near future. She was admitted yesterday for treatment,

Chickens Stolen- Edward Wolbach of 469 Silver street reported the theft of five chickens to the taken from the chicken house at his home sometime last night.

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commissioners for additional funds

to divert their portion of the gasoline and motor vehicle license taxes for relief purposes. The bills require that wherever administering the unemployment relief shall require labor in exchange except where the persons;

Authorized counties and cities

receiving the relief are incapacitated and unable to work. The program is expected by the administration to make more than \$23,500,000 available for relief purposes during the remainder of

GOV. WHITE'S RELIEF PLAN IS ENACTED

Four-Point Program Adopted by Legislature with Minor Changes.

Continued from Page One

Robert A. Taft, Republican of Cincinnati, had passed both branches of the assembly. The governor said in his message that the tax law was new and that many individuals and corporations have been somemeeting of the mation and and making have been sometand of worked for grocery orders and what confused in making their re-

> Although three non-administration measures were thrown into the and in March the number reached senate hopper only one reached the 330 with the cash totaling \$1,055.20. house and it was killed on the The money for this purpose, the floor. The bill of Senator Frank E. service director said is taken from

"Outside" Proposals Killed

Whittemore, Republican of Akron, All of the unimproved streets of to authorize diversion of surplus the city are in good condition, it funds of municipally owned utili- held up his drug store, E. L. was pointed out by the service di- ties to the general fund for relief Craven, 40, was near death today. rector, and with the exception of purposes was enacted in the senate The robbers looted a safe and cash filling in any holes which have but tabled in the house.

Agitation for a special session escaped. formed over the winter, it is doubtstarted early last winter when ful if much would be done on these many of the large cities of Ohio pleaded for state aid, claiming their relief funds were exhausted. The pleas were repeatedly made. After a survey of the relief funds

available, the governor called the extraordinary session to meet last Mayors of the eight large cities claimed the governor's program

would provide insufficient monays and they at one time recommended that 75 per cent of the state share of the gasoline tax collections be diverted for relief. The opening of the legislature,

however, found the mayors with out concrete suggestions and the majority of them decided to approve the governor's plan.

FIRST 1932 MODEL OF FORD V-8 HERE

of the Methodist Sunday school; Automobile Arrives for Display Purposes by Local Dealer.

The first 1932 eight cylinder Ford arrived here today, it was announced at the E. C. Watters Ford garage on east Center street. Due to a delay in the arrival of a shipment of the new cars at the assembly plant in Golumbus, the Watters company was unable to obtain a model for the formal announcement of the new car Thurs-GO TO CINCINNATI day.

The car, a de luxe four-door sedan arrived at noon and was placed on display.

FIRST U.B. CHORUS SINGS AT IBERIA Twenty-three members of the

Arthur S. Brooks, Harding area men's chorus of the First United scout executive. Frank D. Glosser. Brethren church sang last night at president of the Harding Area the Iberia M. E. church before council and Wilbur H. Symes, scout large audience. A delegation from commissioner, are in Cincinnati to-Marion accompanied the chorus. day attending the opening sessions Mrs. May Etta Dixon, a member of the local church who resides in meeting of Region 4 of the Boy Iberia, gave several readings as a Scouts of America. The region feature of the program. The chorus covers Ohio, West Virginia and will sing for a meeting of the church Erotherhood Monday night Mr. Brooks is a member of the and will sing at the Meeker High program committee for the four school Thursday at 8 p. m. day conference for scout executives

regional meeting. Six rational of TOAD "CLASSIC" ON TODAY'S PROGRAM By The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., April 1 --- Whoopee, entered by Eddie Cantor and Schnozzle, a fast stepper whose owner, Jimmy Durante, expects will win by a nose. ruled favorites to win today's international horned toad derby in Palm Canvon. More than 100 of the country's

Group conferences on important parts of the scouting program fastest toad racers have been enwere held this afternoon. Tonight tered including one each by Gov-Dr. Clayton C. Kohl of Bowling ernors James Rolph, Jr. of Calipolice this morning. The fowls, Green State college will deliver an fornia, George W. P. Hunt of Ari-Wolhack told the police, had been address at the annual banquet on zona, Governor Calles of Sonora, the subject, "More Participating Mexico, and Governor Olachea of Baja, California. The race will be held this after-

noon, following a fiesta.

CARTER CONDITION **CONTINUES "FAIR"**

Little change was noted today in the condition of William Carter. Negro, confessed murderer of Green G. Miller, 73, of DeCliff. Carter, who underwent an abdominal operation at the City hospital yesterday morning for drainage of an abscess, continued "fair," according to hospital attaches. He is awalting action of the grand jury on a charge of murder. The abdominal condition necessitating an operation resulted from wounds suffered in an exchange of shots with R. E. Kemp, Newark grocer, during an attempted holdup in Jan-

NOTICES SENT AUDITORS By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., April 1— The

state tax commission today issued an order to all county auditors to extend the time for receiving tax returns without penalty, in accordance with the law enacted by the general assembly last night fixing April 20 as the final date for filing | Phone 2160. such returns.

MARION STUDENT ON TRANSCRIPT STAFF

John Waddell Named News Editor of Ohio Wesleyan Publication.

John Waddell, son of Mr. and Mr. Homer Waddell of 482 south news editor of the Transcript, at Obio Wesiey-Waddell will work under Robert Abbey

Tonawanda, Y, who was named editor-inchief of the pa-John Waddell per. He was elected by the Transcript board. Miss Marjorle Yeomans of Bucyrus was elected women's editor of the paper.

The Transcript board also elect-

ed William Maharry of Zanesville as managing editor; Marjorie Dieterich of Columbus, departmental editor; Raymond Scheuer of Lakewood, sports editor, and Ernest McCormick of Ravenna, associate Issue editors elected are Harriette Crawford of Delaware, Rob-

East Palestine Thomas Kalbfus of Rochester, N. Y., was named assistant Issue editor. The new staff will take over the paper with the April 15 issue.

ert Kerr of Troy, Hayden Evans of

Springfield and Charles Merwin of

ROBBERS SHOOT DRUGGIST By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., April 1-Shot in a gun battle with two robbers who

register after the shooting and

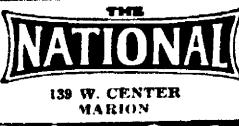
TO HOLD SERVICES IN M. E. CHURCHES

Marion Ministers Will Assist Pastor with Sermona.

Rev. Ernest W. Weiss, pastor of the Bethiehem and Zion M. E. circuit churches will conduct a series of services each night, beginning Sunday, with Rev. Karl W. Patow of the Prospect Street M. E. church and Rev. H. E. Williamson of Oak-Vine street, has land Evangelical church among the

assisting ministers. Services will be held at the Bethlehem church on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. David Roberts of Cleveland will be the speaker Sunday night, Rev. Mr. Patow will speak Monday night and on Tuesday night, Rev. Mr. Williamson will deliver the sermon. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

and Sunday nights at the same hour, services will be conducted at the Zion church. Rev. Mr. Patow will speak Wednesday night and on Thursday night Rev. L. A. Schreiber of Columbus will speak. Rev. Mr. Williamson and Mr. Roberts will speak on Friday and Sunday nights, respectively.



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Ford Chevrolet

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29x5.00-19

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Nash

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Club Members Are Hostesses

at Guest Party THE annual guest day party of I the Y. M. B. club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L A. Cull of east Center street. Guests were greeted at the door by the hostess and president, Mrs. B M Sager.

The home was attractively decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Sager extended greetings to the guests after which a short program was given. Miss Elfrieda Horn played a plano solo, "Prelude" by Rachmaninoff and George Laisch sang "Trees" and "Mother

was presented by Mrs Sager and Irene Snyder of Pearl street Bridge Green Camp and Miss Fern Ben-Mrs. Scott Gast. Mrs William furnished entertaisment for the nett. Eibling and Mrs N. M. Parshall evening, honors going to Miss Nell entertained with a song, "Whisper- Langdon and Miss Mary Bodley

lighted candles in green holders hostess Mrs Sager served and Mrs F T. Haybeck poured The favors were in shades of orchid

Guests were Mrs J T Gruber, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs Harry Honoring the birthday anniver-Leo Keller, Mrs. Ethel Wise of La- | gifts Elfrieda Horn

street will entertain the club Lou and Billy Sontag

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Guesta of the T T. E. club yeserday afternoon were Mrs Howard Surprise Honors Smith, Mrs. J Tucker and Mrs. G Two Anniversaries R Spidel The members were Girard avenue

Amaryllis Club Meets for Cards

T. T. E. Club

Is Entertained

Members of the Amaryilis club entertained one guest, Mrs. Harry Eagan of Dayton, when they met A playlet, "Tell It to a Woman," last evening at the home of Miss The club will meet in one week at A buffet lunch was served from the home of Miss Emelyn Von a table with a centerpiece of orchid | Kaenal of east Center street with and pink tulips and sweetpeas and Miss Mary Kelleher as assistant

Party for Husband

Fles, Mrs. J B Schneider, Mrs. sary of George Sontag, Mrs Son-Clyde Ward, Mrs William Eibling, tag entertained with a surprise Mrs. N. M Parshall, Mrs Frank supper party last evening at their Condon, Mrs George Kiehl, Mrs. home at 448 Olney avenue A Frank Berringer, Mrs Ceell lighted birthday cake centered the Leavins, Mis George Lusch, Mrs table Mr Sontag was presented

Port Jarvis, N Y and Miss cards Those present were Mr. trict 6 officials of the United Mine Mrs. J C. Bonen of Windsor Bontag, J N. Thomas and Betty night -- following the failure of op-

> Semper Idlem Club Meeting at Clark Home

son street entertained the Semper | Virginia panhandle Idlem club yesterday faternoon. Today was also a miners holl-The time was spent in needlework, day: Commemorating the signing A contest was conducted in a | 84 years ago of the first agreement social hour, honors going to Mis. with operators. This agreement S. B Creasap Mrs. Clark was included the eight-hour day and assisted in serving by Mrs L E followed the first general strike of Reardon The club will meet in the union. two weeks with Mis Otto Ricker

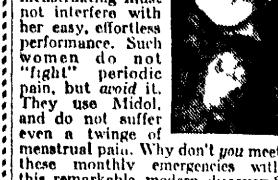
Guest Meets with Clique-O Club Members

of John street

Miss Margaret Williams was entertained as a guest when Miss the Clique-O club last evening at her home on north Prospect street Tables were arranged for cards, honors going to Miss Margaret

How Do Dancers Manage?

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guests of Mrs Louise Griffith at of east of Newman's were compli-her home at 471 Cherry street. mented with a surprise party Wed- as well as other speakers of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoll of Carey, chairman. Mrs. Anna Roush, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Roush and son and Miss Eileen Lynch of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Issler and grandchildren. Robert and Charles Issier, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schweinfurth of near Newman's, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Issier and daughter of

75,000 MINERS QUIT POSTS IN 3 STATES

25.000 Workmen Idle Ohio: No Trouble Expected in Any Field.

Continued from Page One pected to be continued to effect compromises on contracts.

In Ohio and the West Viriginia Rue, Mrs Charles Econbarger of The evening was spent with panhandle, a strike called by Disand Mrs H. E. Thomas, Mrs. Olive | Workers went into effect at miderators and miners to settle wage; Twenty-five thousand men joined!

the idle ranks in Ohio fields and several thousands were expected to Mrs. Donald B. Clark of Thomp- answer the strike call in the West

In Illinois, some 25,000 more members of the union have been lobless for many months. Those

of the fields. The only demonstra- Oak Park and Berwyn, Ill. Verna Mac McWherter entertained | tion planned was in Bellaire, Ohlo. Picketing Planned

acale of from \$5.95 to \$10.07.

been at the top of all fields. The Illinois miners sought an increase of the minimum daily wage to \$7 and a six-hour day, five-day week. The shorter week was necessary, the minera contended, to provide employment to all members of the

The operators maintained a scale to allow competition with the eastern fields was nicessary to save the state's coal industry.

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Persons Placed Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lichtenberger on Club Program

Three tables were filled for suchre, nesday evening at their home in note will address members of the honors going to Mrs. Earl Conley honor of their forty-sixth wedding Ohlo Federation of Women's clube and Mrs G. R Spidel Mrs G. H. anniversary. The occasion also when they convene for the thirty-Quay was consoled The guessing celebrated the sixty-fifth birthday sixth annual convention May 2 to contest was won by Mrs Curtis anniversary of Mrs Lichtenberger. 5 at Sandusky. Plans for the con-Pace The club, will meet April 14 The time was spent socially and a vention program are in charge of with Mrs. Howard Tweedle of 645 lunch was served. Guests included Mrs. Earl B. Padgett of Gallon.

Foreign affairs will be discussed by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, and Mrs. Laura Waples McMullen, vice chairman of international relations in the General Federation of Women's clubs. Carl O McMillikin, former governor of Maine, now secretary of the motion picture industry will be heard in an address, and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, vice president of the General Federation will be the speaker for the banquet. Others on the program include

Captain D. McReeves of Wright Field, Dayton, John McSweeney, director of public welfare in Ohio, Dr. William E. Wenner, superintendent of the Ashtabula schools. Dr. Emma Perkins, Miss Parmella Shields and Dr. A. Caswell Ellis of Cleveland college, Miss Leona Marie Each of the Cleveland Association for Criminal Justice. Nationally known clubwomen

who will speak are Judge Fannihelle Sutherland, president of the Kentucky federation, Mrs. Edwin F. Miller, General Federation director for Indiana, Mrs. William N. Harder of Marion, general federation chairman of fine arts and Dr. Josephine L. Peirce of Lima, Ohio's candidate for second vice president in the General federation.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Clarence Werner and Mrs. Anthony Peterson of Sandusky, O were guests Wednesday and Thursday of Mrs Fred Coburn of

Mrs. Edward L. Usher and daughthrown out of work today in all ters, Nancy and Carolyn of 411 of the fields have been at work Summit street have returned from spending the Easter holidays with No trouble was expected in any friends and relatives in Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilhelm of In Ohio, picketing of mines was New York City are guests of the planned by union leaders. No former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. word of such picketing was forth-| Charles Wilhelm of east Columbia Morrow The hostess served a coming from the mine union leaders street. Mr. Wilhelm, who is a dilunch. The next meeting will be in Indiana or Illinois. In Illinois, rector of art at the Alexander the miners' policy group notified High school in Brooklyn has reoperators that any mine could re- cently had two of his paintings main open and work under the old hung in the American exposition at the Pennsylvania Academy of The Illinois-Indiana scales have Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

JEWEL HOLDUP NETS ROBBERS \$100,000

Kidnap Cleveland Store Owner and Force Him To Open Safe.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, April 1-Jewelry valued at \$100,000 was stolen last night by two robbers who kidnaped Charles Sands, proprietor of a downtown jewelry store, and forced him to open the safe.

Sands was surprised by the robhers in front of the Masonic tem- federal budget. He told a radio ple on Euclid avenue. One of the audience last night he would meet pair called him by name as he one-third the estimated 1933 deficit stepped from a street car, then ab- of \$1,350,000,000 through additional proached and said: "This is a stickup. Don't make

any noise." They forced the jeweler to get into their automobile and tion work. Charging the Republidrove him around a suburb nearly an hour, giving him orders what to act properly to relieve unemploydo when they should arrive at the "I don't want any gunplay,"

Sands told his kidnapers as he agreed to open the safe. Once inside the store, Sands

opened the safe, and the robbers took 20 or 30 trays of diamonds and other gems and jewelry. Then the robbers tied up their victim with strips of a towel and

later and called police.

Superintendent of Banks Ira J. Fulton today issued a call for the condition of all state banks at the



strates the latest heauty faddelectable eyelashes for evening wear. It happens hers are gold tipped, but they come in nearly all colors. Picture at bottom shows detachable platinum

POLITICAL CONFLICT STIRS OHIO SENATE

Pickrel's Post as Presiding Officer Threatened During Intense Fight.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., April 1- Lieurel's position as presiding officer of the Ohio senate was threatened for a time during the closing hours. of the special session of the legislature today, when a flerce political battle developed over the question of confirmation of Gover vr White's remes appo

The battle waged so intense at the scripture. one time that a motion that the chair be declared vacant was made by the Republican majority, when the lieutenant governor announced that he would not entertain an appeal from one of his decisions. Dursan vote of 14 to 13. Senator L. L. Marshall, Repub-

ican of Cleveland, started the fight when he introduced a resolution calling upon the governor to send up his recess appointments for confirmation Governor White, though still in

is office at 3 a. m. when the resolution was adopted, did not take cognizance of it and left for the executive mansion a few minutes later and vien the senate adjourned a few minutes later the resolution died.

AL SMITH OFFERS BUDGET PROGRAM

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 1-Aifred E Smith has a plan to balance the taxes, one-third through a tax on beer, and one-third by issuing bonds for proposed permanent construccan administration with failure to ment, he renewed his suggestion for an issue of "prosperity bonds" to foster expansion of public works.

BANK CALL ISSUED By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. April 1-State

Schott, members of the Standard MEETING HELD BY CO-WORKERS' CLASS

The Co-Workers class of the Greenwood Evangelical church met vesterday with Mrs O L. Cocherl tenant Governor William G. Pick-for north Greenwood street. Mrs. Everett Bayles Mrs. Carl Clingerman and Mrs T A Johnson were guests Contest honors were won by Mrs. Ted Longscre "Take Time To Be Holy" was

and Mrs August Schrader.

gave a talk, "Founders' Day."

program chairman and Mrs. Frank

W. Mayer conducted the devo-

sung by Mrs. Eva Arndt and Mrs. C A. Thomas Readings were given by Mrs. H J Price and Mrs. Lois Long. Mrs Sam Smith read The next meeting will be held

April 28 with Mrs. Arndt.

Sewing Circle Meets.

Members of St. Mary's Sewing ing confusion as to who had the circle sewed for charity when the right to entertain the motion, Pick-| members met yesterday afternoon rel changed his mind and enter in the Knights of Columbus hall. tained the appeal from his decision. The next meeting will be April 14 He was overruled by a strict parti- with Mrs. James O'Day as hostess.

DIRECTOR INDICTED FOR ALLEGED FRAUD

Edwin Carewe Faces Government Charge of Evading Tax Payment. By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif. April 1-Arrested on a secret indictment charging evasion of payment of \$108,547.20 in income tax, Edwin Carewe, once a leading motion picture director, was at liberty under \$5,000 bond today while Deputy United States Marshals sought G. Wallace Forge, Hollywood income tax adviser, who they assert aided Carewe in making his returns. Carewe was indicted on four

counts for evasions which allegedly took place over a four-year period. According to Carewe's attorney. differences arose between government investigators and Carewe over the profits of a motion picture which he produced abroad. Carewe contended as his picture was not made in this country the government should not share in its profits. Forge, named in the indictment with Carews, recently was released on probation after he pleaded guilty to aiding Robert Edeson, late stage and screen star, in prepara-

A new electric heating device close of business March 30. This is can be used to cook small amounts rubber hot water bottle to heat its

tion of an allegedly faulty return.

In two weeks with Miss Margaret Nationally Known HER BEAUTY, TIPS! Prospect Street M. E. Church Groups Observe Founders' Day

AUXILIARIES of the Woman's Bearers. A piano solo by Karl sionary circle of Oak Foreign Missionary society of Bechtle was followed by a mugelical church jast night the Prospect Street M E. church sical reading, "The Millions in joined with the members in pre- Dark Africa" by Mrs. Closs Mussenting their annual program in grave and a demonstration, "Her nue. They were Miss observance of Founders' day last Sunshine Member of the Woman's borne, Miss Mary Carc night in the church pariors. The Foreign Missionary Society," by Carl and Clyde Rech . occasion marked the observance of | Mrs. Clarence Gompf, Mrs. Fred Ritzler. the sixty-third anniversary of the Hecker, Mrs. John Schott and founding of the foreign society in Evelyn Gompf. the church. Eighty members and During a short business session guests enjoyed the program and plans were made for the annual: social hour. Hostesses for the oc-

thank-offering observance April 24 casion were Miss Freda Wanner. when the pastor, Rev. Patow will thy Barnette. Clyde and president of the local society, Miss deliver the sermon. Mamie Hecker, Mrs Karl Patow

CIRCLE NO. 9 HOLDS Mrs George Bechtle presided as ALL-DAY MEETING dusky. Sixteen member

tional service on the topic, "To Mrs. C. E. Livensparger was in Toil with God with Our Minds." charge of a program for the guest The program opened with a song, day meeting of Circle No. 9 of the "Hark the Voice of Jesus Calling," Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. by the assembly, and Dorothy and E. church, yesterday in the church Warren Patow of the Light Bearparlors. The morning was spent ers sang a duet accompanied at socially and at the noon hour a the plano by their sister, Ruth luncheon was served to approx-Patow Members of the King's imately 60 guests and members. Heralds sang "Jesus Never Fails," Mrs. J. A. Larson conducted a

"Jesus, Jesus, Jesus" and "Into My devotional service following a busi-Heart" Ruth Patow and Dorothy ness meeting in the afternoon. A Bechtle contributed a plano duet and Mrs Caroline Shambaugh program consisted of piano numbers by Mrs. F. A. Boyer, a poem, A demonstration, "Florence's "From Clay to Roses," by Mrs. Decision" was presented by Miss Charles Aiken, a group of vocal manent relief? Minnie Wanner, Miss Mildred Ed- solos by Mrs. Guy Rank and a wards, Mrs Closs Musgrave, Miss playlet, "Criticism," presente by cause Fanny Harris, Miss Mabel Mid- Mrs. E. E. Parish, Mrs. J. B Ellis, lam. Miss Alice Schott, Miss Helen | Mrs. Livensparger and Mrs Rank. Gompf Miss Wilms Edwards, Mrs. The Lord's prayer closed the pro-Albert Bechile and Miss Ruth gram.

The circle will meet April 28 with Mrs J. A. Slanser of east Church street.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Mrs. Laura A. Hand and William Imbody both of this city was solemnized yesterday an almost unbelievable at 12 o'clock at Epworth M. E. par- success right in this cit sonage. The ceremony was read by waste time on external re Dr. C. E Turley. They were un- worry about an operat! attended Mr. and Mrs. Imbody Henney & Cooper invites will live for the present at 391 west sufferer to try HEM-R Columbia street. Mr. Imbody is a not end their Piles no r retired farmer.

FIVE NEW MEN

JOIN JUNIOR

CLUB AFFA

SOCIAL EVE

CHURCH NO

Cora Krueger of 1180 C Miss Donna Ruth K

Miss Krueger conducted tional service and read given by Miss Maur Miss Isabel Black and entertained with vocal r Plans were made to district Young People's ary rally Sunday at t ed to roll call. Rev.

liamson was a guest. The members will jo Woman's Missionary so Senior Missionary circ meeting in one month

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Gar had responded ny he had been thinkaning Marge looked in ee was wearing, what-She looked like the a har m: he had played there while Marge was

lean lounging comforte the rose damask cushmean, his feet stretched to do something about

air." she had said slowwell he taking too!

by bounder! Why didn't - mething about it before? ill stick 'round. He has Marge bad sighed faintly. Her

she had told him of the progress Paris? the rest is were making. The cos-Wre was doing with the back met him at the door. amp f : the first act-it was perfor Her law voice had run on and safrencone thing to another, while On he i listened and watched the It's lovely, Gar." ing play of muscles under the

had a wonderful talk i jist-well, I'm not going that you're so blind-"

fiel shaken her head; she A suggestion of tears in her ed orchids."

leen like that—that's the

Copyright-Jace Abbott I think I'll live in Paris all the rest

Gar had been touched by her i confession, flattered. I'll go af night. ter you and bring you back" he niced a long list of had answered quickly, vehemently, me in it every time I go anymother made it out, He had put his arm around her where" her at the Century shoulder and kissed her. "Gosh, "I thought it was a new one, and she asked me Marge, I'd miss you a lot! You honest."

"Would you?" she had whis-

down at her. sent you some flowers today..." "Oh! Selby told me there were which she knew well, now, ever to get a feature flowers-I haven't opened the box;

> set. How dear of you, Gar;" to see if you remembered our old his feet. "Here's Marge," nonsense. The three pink rose-

"Gar! How cute - that you re- her coming a little boisterously. member. 'I-love-you.' It wasn't; nonsense -last winter, Garl' Then she had drown quickly away from him, pulled a cord that released a bright circle of light from a lamp at the end of the divan. She had flung back her shoulders, dramatically. "We're crazy, Gar, talking Lillian Comes to Madge's Rescue should Hugh ask for me, by the

A clock somewhere had chimed

"Good gracous. I didn't dream to granted. But I can't of- was so late!" Gar had sprung to rest now. I wish you'd his feet. "I've got to heat it. You INSIDE my room with the door

been sweet, a little plaintive. heavily, thinking of Somerset's was in the house. So disturbed presuming on an intimacy with had I been over Hugh's precipitate we have less thank arm. He was al- Marge. He'd show him where he departure from the veranda, while second or two, wiping her eyes, untietely at home in got off! It did not occur to him I was answering Philip Veritzen's "but-I ask you, now-isn't the sections room, pleasantly that Marge could have done that telephone call, that I had lost my whole situation just a bit provocaof its luxury, its seclus herself, weeks ago. He was all poise, and seeking the first way out live to the risibles? I'm-m!"-she putting on the shoes and gown I privilege that was his chivalry, all affection for Marge of my dilenma, had instructed my wrinkled her nose appreciatively-What if she did go away to live in little maid to excuse my absence, "I can see the headlines: 'Reautiful' my nap. But he had forgotten that alarm

tipes as I been ordered from New when he reached home. Kitty and Too He must see what Gordon her eager hungry embrace had "You're going to wear your cor-

sage, aren't vou?" "Of course. It's in the ice-box.

"Well, so are you." "Do I look all right?

"Beautiful. You're getting class. r mother, about you. Of Kit. What are you doing? What he'd say things to me that | beauty parlor are you going to? in't say to any one else First thing I know I'll see your the knows what friends | picture on some ad for cold cream

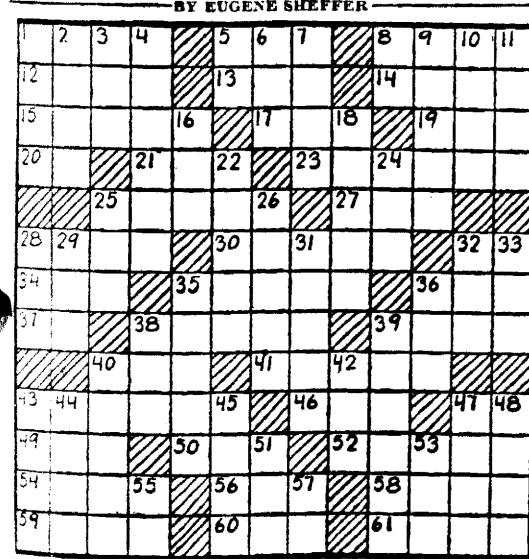
Kitty laughed lightheartedly. what I told her. You Gar's easy praise was intoxicating TWP guessed it a long time to her; she needed no new dress. she needed no artificial color on re going to tell me, Marge!" | cheeks or lips. She brought the hal asserted masterfully, corsage to him to pin on to her

"The devil!" Gar cried, laughing shed a little closer to his suddenly. "That isn't what I orher face bent away from | dered for you -- those three pink When she answered there had rosebuds. I told that fellow I want-

"But I love these, Gar. And orthere isn't any use, now, chids are so frightfully expensive." Postried Kitty. And you've | Gar laughed again. "Not when

the for any one else. It's I'm sending them to you." They met the others at the Rainfor last winter when I came | bow gardens. They went there fredidn't give a hang about any quently; the head waiter always parties when you weren't greeted them with particular conto be there. Oh-" She cern that they should have the tais repticasly. "I hate every- ble they wanted. Often Kitty, folnow! I'm sick of the crowd, lowing Gar into the crowd, thought this fuss over the theater. of Josie, looked at her among the ing away from Winton this dancers and at the tables. She and I'm never coming back, told Tubby much about Josie, and

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle



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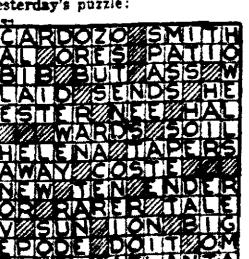
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firmly 10-entrance 11-honey gathering insects

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:



cated property 25 beverage

26-propelled 28-baked pastry 29—skill 31—tap again

32-gained 33-female 35-trades 36—sister

(dim.) 88—fish 39-length of time 40-SEFOTY

42—small rug 43—heavenly 45-normal

47-woody plant 45—part of the forelimb 51—automobile

55-prefix.

57-parent

Tubby had laughed with her, but not at Josie, and she had liked him better for that, There was to be 10 of them tonight, at a long table. Diana came

with Buck Sewall, Red came alone, Tubby with Isobel Peters, others joined them. Tubby took the chair of my life. Will you miss me, next to Kitty and began whispering in her ear. "Say, you look out of sight to-

"You're silly." She warmed to his nonsense. Tubby amused her with his devo-

He had straightened, smiling tion, his clumsy humor. She felt ar ease with him. With the others. "To prove that I think of you I at times like this, it was like playing a part in a play, the role of Gar was at the other end of the

whole thing. It'll run I thought they were from Somer- table. He had kept the chair next to him empty. He was watching "I didn't put in a card, I wanted the door. Presently he sprang to just silly, thinking it for a Marge approached the table with

It was Gar, not Somerset, who

took Marge's evening coat from Hostess Fearing Reaction of Gal-

seat he had saved for her. Her fin- means." gers went significantly to the orchids against her shoulder. Her situation." I said stiffly, as she can command a steeked cofffure eyes traveled swiftly down the cocked a mirthful eyebrow at me. table and met Kitty's wide startled glance fixed on her. She laughed pects you to smile. That ought to had nothing on you," she retorted softly, her lips scarcely parting be a solace to your soul-or should "You ought to be on your knees over the sound.

At their end of the table Tubby was deep in a story which he was pouring into Kitty's ear. All at once he became aware that she was not listening. He thought she

"What'd you say, Knty?" She turned back to him, her eyes blue-black, a heightened color on her cheeks. "Did I say anything? If I did-it was only that it was moment-

"But what I'm tell you is gos-Paul Somerset. The others hailed | pel truth, Kit! I happened-to a fellow I know.

To Be Continued.

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON'

and Gets Grantland Away Bo- plea of a headache. fore Veritsen Calls to Explain His Plan.

around. If you'd go can depend on me. Marge-about | locked, I struck my hands to-Somerset. And forget that going gether in exasperation at my stupidity in asking Katie to give a "Thanks, Gar," Her voice had message to Hugh Grantland concerning my headaches when Lil-Driving home Gar had frowned lian, so equal to any emergency,

That this rue would have no ef-

fect in limiting the time Hugh intended to spend in my father's room, I well knew; and I wasted no time in going to Lillian's room and telling her of my dilemma. When I had finished, she made a vallant effort to control her twitching lips, and then burst out laughing,

Lillian Solves the Problem "Forgive me!" she said, after a

her shoulders. "Sit here," he com- lant Officer to Famous Theatrical lian commented, looking at me crit. manded, indicating the unoccupied Producer. Takes Desperate Means iteally. "You haven't a hair out of chair next to him. It left one for To Evict Tim. There!" she fin- place. Somerset across the table. "I'm on ished, with a boastful smirk, "I althe job," he added in a low tone | ways knew the papers needed me. one in place," I retorted with a Marge lifted a deeply reproachful And I'm not proud. You see I label grimace, My unruly locks never look to him as she slipped into the imprelf cheerfully as a 'desperate have required a 'permanent' and

it be 'for? In any event, please counting your marries, and instead trundle your hoop back into your you're kicking about one of your room, and make good on that tar biggest beauty assets. But I'm not own Katie.

muster. I'll waken you in an bout forty winks myself." and a half. That will give you a half hour for prettying before the "You will not." I told her mer-Most Royal Poobah of the Theater citeasty, catching her wrist and

It is impossible to be angry at to stay right on the job through Lillian, no matter what she says that gentleman's call. He's going and by the time she had finished to plan things for my party, and I her farrago, I was returning her need you to sit in judgment. You comradely grin.

thank you," I said, as I turned to he's just offering the things he ward the door, "and thank you a would any friend, or if he's planlot for the first aid." "Always the ready little obliger," not accept because because "

she called after me, and so heattened was I by her tone and amile climb right up to the roof of the that I was able to follow her advice cage and twist the wires off," she with no qualms whatever as to the outcome of her efforts. I knew that; Hugh would be back at The Larches before Philip Veritzen arrivad at the farm, if Lillian had to drag him there at the end of a rope.

I slept until I felt her touch upon my shoulder. "It's fifteen minutes under the two hours," she said, smiling, "You is late for an appointment, I shall

know how punctual Phil is, and I thought I'd give you an extra five minutes." "Thank you," I said, rising and

"I don't see how you do it " like

"That's because there's never while I sometimes am grateful at "I'm glad you find humor in the other times I envy the women who

"The princess who felt the rose "Poor darling! But nobody ex- leaf beneath the seven mattresses radiddle you sent Hugh via our going to waste my time lecturing you. I've done my duty. Hugh is "Incidentally, I'll flag her on both safety back at The Larches, and instructions you gave her, telling you don't need to ask how I got her you've changed your mind. So him there, for I'm not quite sure go to sleep with as clear a con- myself. Katte will tell you when science as a bad little Supphire can Phil arrives, and I think I'll take

Phil Veritsen Arrives holding her firmly. "You're going have known him a lot longer than gill need less than ten minutes. I have, and you'll know whether ning something special that I ought

> "Because the Dicky-bird would finished with a grin "All right; I'll listen in; but don't depend too much upon my discretion. All my impulses will lead me to accept whatever the old goat wants to of fer, and then get a good seat on the side lines to watch Dicky's explo-

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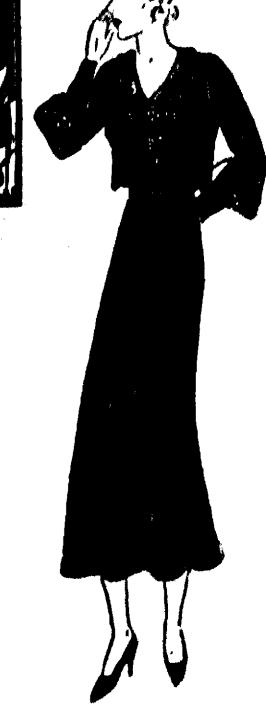
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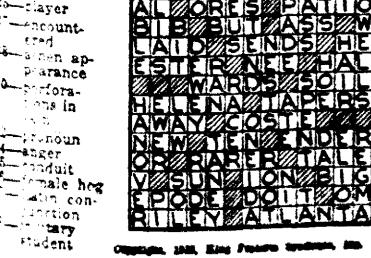
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be presented: Afternoon session: Opening song Mr. George Ruth, son of Mr. and service in charge of Emerson Mrs. W. H. Ruth of North Robin-Dietzei of Fostoria; devotionals, son. Upper Sandusky circle welcome address, Miss Lousle Witzel; re- Louise Grover, sister of the bride sponse, Marion Greenwood circle; and Mr. Dallas Scott. instrumental music, Marion Oak land circle; talk, "High Spots on Bucyrus High school in 1931 and a Trip to Rome and the Passion Mr. Ruth was graduated from Play." Miss Ruth Dietzel of Tif- North Robinson High school in fin; duet, Marion Salem church; 1929. The couple will reside on reading, Upper Sandusky circle; a farm near North Robinson. open forum discussion conducted by Mrs. A. O. Wiest of Finding; supper hour, recreation in charge RED CROSS ORDERS of Mr. Dietzel, lunch will be served

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SUNDAY with HELEN HAYES

KENTON, April 1-Two thousand sacks of flour have been requested from the federal farm board by the Hardin County Red Cross for the needy. A committee headed by Walter T. Johnson, Red Cross head, and LeRoy Latham, county treasurer, will supervise the ditaribu-

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were elected elders and C. L. Bacon and P. H. Ryder, trustees at the annual congregational meeting of First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at the church. Annual reports of organizations af-

fillated with the church were

Legion Meeting Called.

MT. GILEAD, April 1 - At the request of Myron Miller of Rich-

wood, vice commander of the sixth district of the American Legion, a

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den club; musical reading, Virginia Casey. Boyd; address, Mrs. C. B. Monroe. president of the Gallon Garden club; reading, Gertrude Foltz; ad-Galion Garden club; reading, Ruth)

At the Senior High school the program was arranged by the HI-Y maiden name of Mary McKnight is GALION, April 1 — Arbor day club as a memorial to Dayle Moi- also asked in the petition filed by programs were being presented in der, sponsor of the club killed in Attorney Arden Wisman. an automobile accident The Junior high school planted A large picture of Mr. Molder to

sixtleth Arbor day anniversary. liam Ginder, James Casey, Lewis Bobby Horowitz; address, Mrs. T. Bodley, Ted Kirtland, Howard F. Harrington of the Gallon Gar- Rensch, Richard Red and James

cruelty is charged in a divorce petition filed in common pleas court Ronald Honsberger. Return to her son by a Stuttgart firm.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

LACKS COPY OF CHARTER By The Associated Press

of Connecticut has no copy of the The program opened and closed farnous charter of the colony of in the school auditorium and con- with Miss Dorothy Plack playing Connecticut, which was hidden in sisted of a selection by the high "Trees" on the organ. Those on historic Charter Oak here, accord- year, the state department of agrischool orchestra; interlocutory the program were Billy Gledhill, ing to Albert C. Bate- librarian of culture reports. After three years speech, Ruth Miller, president of Richard Flowers, Henry Ordosch, the Connecticut Historical society, of successful bean crops, there is the Junior Garden club; Governor Richard Thayer, Hugh Shumaker, He claims the only copy new rests every indication another bumper

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WELLINGTON, New Zealand-Robert Louis Stevenson's pieno has been discovered in the home of an Auckland man. The instrument is RUCYRUS, April 1 Extreme reported to have been fully authenticated. It was sold, with other property, at Apis, Samos, in 1896. today by Mary Honsherzer against It was made especially for Steven-

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and Lovely," and "Call Me Darl-, ing, Dr. J. Howard Crum, famous plastic surgeon, aided by two as- women in the audience were probsistants and a nurse, built up a ably of relief at seeing how easily untarily submitted herself as a subject for the demonstration. Story of Her Past

The woman, whose identity was concealed by a mask, did not offer herself as a sacrifice in the cause of fair science. Her story is a strange one It was explained that she spent 20 years in prison for killing her husband, and since her release has tried several times to make a living operating beauty

She always failed in her enterprises because the acid of tragedy had etched indelible lines upon her face which invariably led to her

being recognized. White masked and swathed in white cloth, the mystery woman reclined upon the operating chair under the glare of powerful Kleig

lights while Dr. Crum literally

sliced 20 years from her life with glittering scalpel Tedious Undertaking For two hours and seven minutes the surgeon calmly went about his work, cutting here and stitch-

ing there, while the orchestra went on with its muted wailing of "How Long Will It Last" and "Goodnight Sweetheart." During the secand hour of the operation four women in the audience fainted and were removed from the crowded

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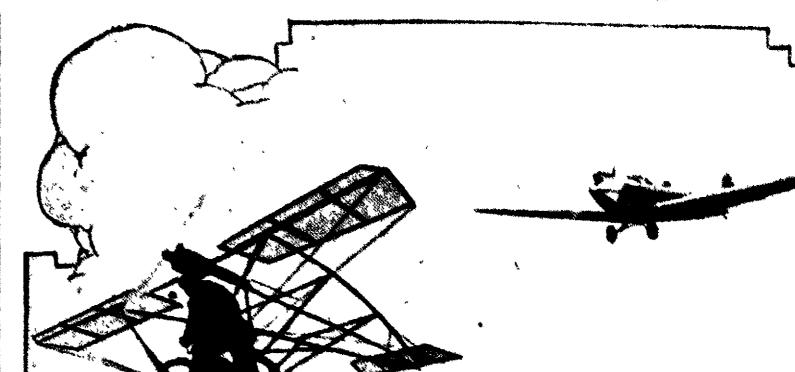
MANSFIELD GETS FEDERAL FLOUR

By The Associated Press MANSFIELD, O. April 1 The Manafield Red Cross today received 73,500 pounds of flour from the government, for distribution to the needy.

Plans seeking to centralize local relief agencies are being considered here. A club, known as the Mansfield-Madison Township association, is sponsoring the movement with a view to eliminating so-called unnecessary office workers and thus provide more funds for relief.

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GALION, April 1- The annual federal inspection of the local Ohlo National Guard unit was conducted Thursday night at the Armory by Captain Roy A. Carter Wayne Davis is captain of the



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tion league. The Intermediate and Thursday night. Bridge was played TWO TIMES QUEEN Junior High achieol parents and at three tables. AT P.-T. MEETING teachers were addressed by Mrs. V. D. Cahill, president of the local

> The Woman's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church met Thursday with Miss Doris John. The Jolly Jokers club met Thurs-Devotionals were led by Mrs. E. day night at the home of Miss D. Hammond, Prayer was offered Eleanor Pointer. Bridge was by Mrs. I. C. Guinther. An article played at two tables. was read by Mrs. W J Geer, and the home study topic was present-Mrs. H. G. Frank was hostess ed by Mrs Lulu House Miss Har- Thursday night to the Messenger riet Wisterman played her own ac- class of First Baptist church. Bible

ess to her bridge club associates.

Um-m- what FLAVOR !

companiment for a vocal solo, study was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Miss John and Mrs A. W. Brad- Curtis. field were associate hostesses. Members of the Thursday club Announcement has been made of met at the home of Mrs. J. C. the marriage of Mrs Olive Nichols Berger. Mrs. Joe Beister was a

to Albert M. Shafer of this city. guest. A two-course dinner was

The Unity club met Thursday The marriage of Miss Nina Wilwith Mrs. Harvey Huy. A twoson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. course dinner was served.

D. Wilson and Harold Garverick. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Garver-Pinochie was played at two ick of east of Galion, was solem- tables Thursday night when Miss nized Monday morning at Greenup, Geraldina Hieby entertained her

Mrs. Fred Essex. Miss Emily Places were laid for 11 for the Marsh, Mrs. Leans Crissinger, Mrs. 6 o'clock dinner served by Mrs. A. Earl Crissinger and Miss Hazel J. Monroe Thursday evening for Stone were guests Thursday night the Birthday club. when Mrs. C. J. Murphy was host-

The Wimadaughsis club met Thursday night with Mrs. L. M. Mrs. Glenn Schert entertained Liggett. Snapdragons were used as members of her club and one guest, a centerplece for the 6 o'clock din-Mrs. Harry Fayle of Miaml, Fig., ner.

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FIRST BATH IN TWO YEARS By United Press

A year ago, 603 bills of sale were MEMPHIS, Tenn. - An 87-yearfiled in March, 62 for new autoold itinerant knife sharpener confessed to police, after he had been bathed by fail trusties, it was his first bath in two years. Ben J. Jones, who was arrested by police purity squad members told officers John Lucas & Co. of Pittsburgh, he washed his hands, face and neck Pa., yesterday filed suit for \$803.87 every morning, but a bath more on an account against Bert Bra- than once a year was sheer waste shares of Marion. The law firm of time and dangerous to the of Wilhelm & Robinson represents | health,

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COURT NEWS

Sues for Divorce

from Ila Staley of ight by Donald Staley ga Seifner avenue in a esterday in common He asks that a sepaagreement made May 12, sac a part of the decree, the court determine resmemy for the support of

and extreme cruelty god. Money left with his household expenses was wither purposes, he diswhen creditors called on eavment of bills, according perition. They have not specific since the separation to he states. W. Dexter - counsel for Staley.

Affirms Judgment A muracipal court judgment for go obtained by Edward McDonald arainit the C., D. & M. Electric and affirmed by Judge George a so field in common pleas court The electric company arreach the case from the lower McDonald obtained judgsent in municipal court for dainages in an accident Oct. 16, 1930, gere his moving automobile caught and rope in McKinley park. The wire and mpe were being used by employes the electric company, according o statements in the case. The ghery and Homer E. Johnson represented McDonald, W. P.

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TO HAVE RADIO CRUISERS By The Associated Press PORTSMOUTH, O. April 1 -

Officials of Scioto county are pland use in Cincinnati.

FLASHES OF LIFE

threw Judge Sweeney's judicial Rover. Judge Sweeney gave up.

GREENSBURG, Pa.-The old melodramatic thriller with two over to his death.

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Councilman Scott Nixon, who likes psychology experiments, broke all traffic laws for three months. No one arrested him. He blames the political system, not the cops.

WILL TRY WEEKLY PASSES By International Sens Service CLEVELAND, O. April 1-Weekly passes for Cleveland street car riders will be given a 14-day trial starting April 4 to determine whether it will be feasible to place ! the tickets on sale permanently, ning to have radio cruisers police The weekly pass proposal was the entire county. The system made when the February report of would be patterned after that in the company showed a loss in

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By The Associated From

DETROIT-When a dog whose ownership is disputed doesn't leap joyfully to his owner in court. that a news. A super-friendly must process out of kilter by responding affectionately to various people who called him Rex. Teddy and

men battling on a precipice brink was remacted here in dead carnesi. John Vacto and Meilie Blanish, high school boys, fought with their fists atop a 33-foot state dunip, police were told. Vacko toppled

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Ohio Warden Scoffs at Plastic Surgery as Cure for Criminals

Warden Thomas.

COLUMBUS, O., April 1-Warden P. E. Thomas, for 19 years head of the Ohio State penitentiary tion that plastic surgery may be a ity complexes but equally as many cure for criminals' inferiority have what might be called sucomplexes.

"Plastic surgery won't change a ply that the latter class think they Sanford Bates, superintendent of tically all prisoners have interlority

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convict's nature," said the warden. | sre too smart to work." federal prisons, visualized the sure tinued. "Take a prisoner with high] gery methods in a statement from cheek bones, which indicates he is Washington and added that "prac- revengeful and holds a grudge. Recomplexes."

"It's like this," the warden conmove part of his cheek bone, give him a regular face by plastic sur-

"It is true" declared the warden.

"that many convicts have inferior-

periority complexes, meaning sim-

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Creamery Butter,	
Pastry Flour, 5 lb. sack	. 1
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Candy Bars— any kind-3 for	1
Premier Penches. Large Can-2 for	
Onion Sets, white or yellow-4 lbs. for.	

gery. Yet you can't change that man's hature." "However," the warden declared, "it may do good in a rare instance in restoring a man's confidence and pride in himself.

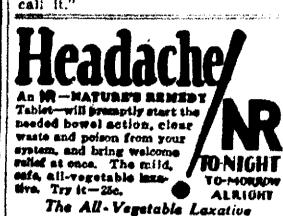
"But plastic surgery isn't the answer for rehabilitation of the

the penitentiary, he gate a thorough physical examination and BILLED AT PALACE what bodily defects there are, such as broken noses, scars and impediments in walks, we try to cure. "We've been doing that for years."

It is the same horse with a differ-"That may help somewhat but only one out of possibly 500 cenvicts has any bodily defects when

they enter prison' "It is the soul of the man you! want to reach," said the prison "And education, such at teaching an illiterate man how to read or write or how to fill some! job when he is released, is a fir greater weapon for rehabilitation of the criminal than plastic sur-

Here, the warden diverged to: declare that all crime, excepting picture just released, featuring involuntary manslaughter, is pre- | Leo Carrillo, Lupe Velez and Melmeditated. An the root of the vyn Douglas. The setting has a crime is a man's "thought or his Latin-American flavor, and in adsoul, or whatever you want foldstion to Carrillo a few of the for-



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Sósso, George Barbier, the genial

king in "The Smiling Lieutenant"

and also cast in "One Hour with

You," the Chevaller-Jeanette Mac-Donald picture opening Monday,

Lupe is now appearing as the star in Ziegfeld's New York pro-

Clara Kimball Young plays the role of a roominghouse keeper, in

which tragedy stalks when she

rents a room to Morgan Wallace,

a good looking gigolo, in "Women

To on Forever," at the Ohio to-

night and Saturday. Her other roomers are Marion Nixon and

Paul Page, sweethearts. Page is

poor and to get money for his mar-

ringe, consents to drive his taxi for

Maurice Black, a crony of Wal-

lace's. He is nabbed by the police

and trumps up a story for Marion.

Wallace makes a play for Marion

turn the tables on Wallace and

take her. Miss Young finds Wai-

thing turns out happily. Short

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two meals a day and cut wood

for exercise if you want to live to a

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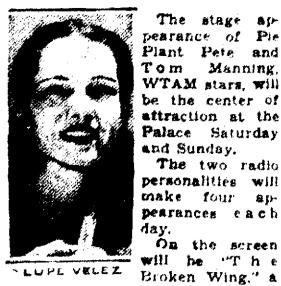
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sure-cooked' by a special process that is unwelcome at first, but later | that bakes in the rich flavor and she consents, only to have Black retains all the food value of the whole whent. It makes the biscuit easier to digest, as well. Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits

lace in her room and in a row, her billed son kills him. There is ex- are also toasted golden-brown on citement when the police arrive and both top and bettom-not just one for a while it looks as if Marion Side. This makes them worderfully will be seriously involved. Page re- crisp and crunchy. They are also a Two biscuits just fit the cereal bowl-and you get 15 to the package, instead of the usual dozen. Of special interest is the fact

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8 o'clock Coffee

1b. 19e

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Potatoes, bushel .........59c Iceberg Lettuce, 2 heads...13c Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs......15c New Cabbage, 2 lbs. ......17c Grapefruit, 2 for ...........15c Bananas, lb. ........................5c

Brooks Pride or Sunnyfield

roll or print n 27c

Lard

Butter Cottage Hams, Nice Light

RUBY RING HOSE 2 h 13c C. F. Heimlich

119 N. Main St., Phone 4150.

Prime Beef Chuck Tender Steak 13c Roast 12½c Boneless Roast 15c Cheaper Cuts 10c

Choice Roast ... 15c Steak .. 18c Chops . . . 15c Pocket .. 10c Tender Steak .. 16c Steak ... 30c Juicy Sirloin

B. & B. Coffee, 3 lbs.....39c Wisconsin Cream

No Hearts or Kidneys Saturday Special.

Cheese, 2 lbs. -- 17c

Smoked Steaks Diamond Brand BACON ...... Cellephane Wrapped

Pork Loin Roast, 2 to 4 lb.....12c

3 for 10c

STEAK 10c

change of employment or negotiations of a secre parare with secret societies, mergers or

rings may bring this to a cuimination. Act not rashly or unpetuously and new affiliations and airangements will prove to the advantage A. child born on this day should be adaptable, efficient. It should be exulful adventurous and fond of the novel and un-Notable Nativity: Rachman-

The Stars Say-

A PERIOD of conflict, up-

heavel and intrigue is

among the possibilities under

the dominant position of Uran-

us, the irregular, radical and

abrupt, in the days horo-

scope. This may be in connec-

tion with a change of promo-

tion in employment or due to

a subtle force of conspiracy in

a secret body or a sarge cur-

poration. An element of mys-

tery prevails, though new con-

tracts and fresh affiliations are

Those whose hirthday it is

may be prepared for a year of

sudden and unexpected change

of importance. A beneficial

profitable.

For Saturday, April 2

ineff, composer.

# Opposite McKinley Park Lake.

Peaches

 $15^{1/2}c$ 

Butter, No. 1 grade, lb. .

Gift Edge Flour, cani Flush P. & G. Soap Charso, large 3 lb. can Sugar -10 lb. cloth bag Paper Cleaner, "Climax"—Can

Matches, Ohio Elue Carton.

Hershey's Cocoa, 10c Old Settler, Will Clear Your Clatern Water, pkg. 9c

Your favorite cut of Beef, Pork, Veal or Lamb, for your Sunday dinner, at the lowest prices in the city. Give us a trial—Be convinced.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Rolled Rib

Small Club Steaks, lb.....16c

SAUSAGE **CHEESE**, **lb.** . . . . 15c

22c OLEO, 3 lbs. ... 27c

Pure Beef Ham . 29c HAMBURGER Fresh Ground

3 lbs. . . . . . 21c

LARGE LOAF ROAST 10c BREAD

Diamond Brand Smoked Picnic Hams ...

Good Luck 2 lbs. - - 29 Excellent for table, cooking

Lard, lb. - - 50

Cheese, Full 19 Cream, lb. .... Bacon, very good qua ity, in piece 3 lb. 13 or over, lb.....

Pork Shoulder Roasts, lb.....10

Our Bakery Department TWIN BREAD—Large, best five cent loaf 50

100 DOUGHNUTS or CINNAMON ROLLS— 250 100 **25**c

size, from stores only-4 loaves ..... OUR LONG, RED WRAPPED BREAD, 71/20 From Truck Only ..... White House Coffee

Dog Biscuits for Your Dog A Shipment of PURINA DOG CHOW-

**29**c

35c and Good-1 cans for ...... RICE—a 12 oz. box of Rice— Good - Special .

7c

# Mrs. Lloyd Kelly of Kenton Will

Marks Se May Not Open Nat Fall If State Fails To Provide Funds.

speakers will be Mrs. J. Edwards comial to The Star Johns of Massillon and Mrs. Lee E. WILLE, O., April 1-The Moore of Newark, president and ancial report of the clerk secretary of the state organization. Marysville school board Delegates will attend from Laen Dec. 31, 1931, there Rue, Lima, Kenton, Ada, Marion, et of \$24,480.52 which in Bellefontaine. Van Wert, Troy 1946 paid out while the Marysville. Jackson Center and it was in charge of the other cities and towns in the diviof the Marysville schools, sion. also included \$13,378.22 grant was due the teaches and haulers' salaries as bills due for supplies, intenance and equipment. balance at this time

Wednesday evening lying across a bed in his home. He died of natand of the present school ural cause, Coroner F. M. Elliott eds will be exhausted and he a \$35,000 deficit. It is that nearly all of the Reservés and their mothers were capped from July taxes will: entertained by the advisor, Mrs. H. to be pay money borrowed H Silverman Wednesday evening. goet bonds and interest due

wans that unless the state with enacts new school revebetween now and Septhe schools will not open and a September, it was indicated. 🔩 👍 🖟 board under the present and because of the deficit, nual class address at the comsystem the schools for the your age of the year.

#### MRS. NEAL HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS Hardin County Red Cross chapter.

CHENGTON, April 1-Mrs. C. was hostess to her bridge deputy lecturer of Sandusky, conassday afternoon. Three ducted the annual inspection of the given to Mrs. S. Wray A dinner opened the program. Thor Nyblath resecond. Mrs. Ralph Hart Sears, who died in Toledo Tuesday or the guest prize.

The Fichre club met with Mr. caster. are Mrs. Marien Ladd Thursday maring with 22 members and two Honors were aughted to Mrs. Harold Renton nette Community club met Wedand Haina Ossing. Mrs. Frank nesday night. Musical numbers were consoled. A three-course Wilcox and George Ricksicker and City Departments Make 48 problem was served.

# How to Stop

New Medicine Drives Rheumstic Polsons from Joints Muscles. EASES PAIN FIRST DAY

Persons settling in the joints and musch's cause rheumatism. You mannet get rid of rheumatic agony these dangerous noisons are medies and pain deadening drugs rly give temporary relief. What you need is RU-MA, the

TEW medicine now sold by all drug-ES's; that acts directly on the mer, kidneys and blood, and helps expel through the natural channels. of climination the dangerous powers that cause rheumatism. No long waiting for your suffering to stop. RU-MA eases pain the that day and is one rheumatic remedy guaranteed by Henney & Cooper to free muscles and joints from all painful stiffness and swelling and completely stop your rheumatic agony or nothing to pay.-

# OF DIVISIONAL MEET Railroad May Install

DISTRICT BRIEFS

KENTON-The lifeless body of

received of the death at Evanston.

RICHWOOD-The Daughters of

Veterans held a penny supper in

has been named chairman of the

GALION-The funeral for James

night, were held here this morn-

ing. Interment was made at Lan-

Monnette Club Meets.

MONNETTE, April 1-The Mon-

were given by a tilo, Miss Bertha!

Ora Beaver of Sulphur Springs:

instrumental duets, Fred Leitzy of

Mansfield and Ira Quaintance and

Miller, Mrs. Grace R. Miller and

Harry Caldwell, C. L. McNeal and

Schools Plant Trees.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

few close friends. They have re-

KENTON, April 1-Mr. and Mrs.

Ray J. Oberlander debated.

the G. A. R. hall Wednerday.

who formerly lived in Marysville.

KENTON, April 1-Mrs. Lloyd B. Kelly, president of the second City Officials Indicate New System May Be Installed by division of the American Legion Pennsylvania After Conference with Representaauxiliary, will preside at the quartives of Public Utilities Commission. terly meeting to be held in

work elsewhere.

either direction.

The railroad company in present-

ommission in January maintained

the lights would be more effective

and would aid in reducing the num-

ber of accidents. The company

claimed the use of the lights in

other cities had proved satisfactory.

tional Periods for Unem-

ployed Men.

Interest is increasing in the con-

structive educational and recrea-

tional program which is being

sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. for

experienced along these lines.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings of each week the men are given the

use of the game room, billiard, pool, ping pong and checker tables

from 9 to 12 a, m, and Mondays

and Thursdays at 1:80 p. m. the

gymnasium and showers are thrown

Recreational activities are supervised by J. L. Meredith, physical director and educational activities

to the First 25 Women

Who Attend.

THEATRE MARION

First Time Here

Evc. 7 to 11

open for their use.

Waynesfiled April 6. Principal That crossing lights may be in-, public utilities commission last stalled at each of the five cross- night. ings of the Pennsylvania railroad in the city, was indicated at the city hall this morning following a conference of members of city

# council with representatives of the DELAWARE ELKS HERE

FOR LODGE MEETING

Walter Mathews of Ada was found Visiting Team Confers Degree were no duty at the crossings. on Six Candidates; 250 at Meeting.

NEVADA-Members of the Girl class of six candidates at the meeting of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. E. last night in the lodge hall. MARYSVILLE-Word has been Following the sersion a short talk on fraternalism was given by Ill., of Mrs. Minnie Wood Loar, 63. Rabbi Jacob Tarshish who paid the lodge a brief visit following his UPPER SANDUSKY -- Superinaddress at the Marion Steam tendent Charles S. Meek of the Shovel company gym. Four ap-Toledo schools will deliver the anpheations were received. The entertainment also included a short the grow money in Septem- mencement exercises here May 24. sleight-of-hand performance by

Mr. and Mrs. Truxton Holmes. About 250 members and guests enjoyed the business session and social hour. Lunch was served. KENTON-Walter T. Johnson visitors included Past District Deputy Ryder of Delaware and Elks from Delawire, Gallon, Marysville. BUCYRUS-William P. Harris, Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, Kenton and Columbus. An Elks Glée club i were in play. High club Bucyrus Masonic lodge last night, accompanied the Delaware delegaing the initiation.

The Marion degree team will go

# FIRE CALLS PASS ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

Runs in March, Chief's Report Shows.

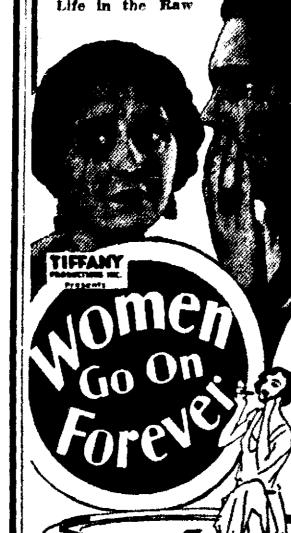
Fred Leitzy and C. C. Leitzy of Fires on shingle roofs, respons-Mt. Zion: readings, Miss Betty ible for 26 fire calls during the month of March, brought the total calls for the month to 48, the greatest number to be received in any INTEREST GROWS IN month since the organization of the present fire departments, it was BUCYRUS, April 1-Appropriate announced by Fire Chief T. J. Mcexercises were held in each room Farland this morning. The loss for GLASSES AT Y. M. C. A. of the Bucyrus public schools this the month was given at \$4,700, more afternoon in observance of Arbor than \$3,500 of which resulted from day and cherry trees were planted roof fires.

friven out of your system. External of the two hundredth anniversary record was in March 1930 when the of the birth of George Washington, total calls reached 42. The depart-Short programs were held in each ments answered 23 calls during high school room during the af- March last year with a loss of

Church Group Meets.

Constant Line and Donald Eg unemployed men of the city at George U. Ask of west of Kenton gleston sang several songs during various hours five days out of the are today celebrating their fiftieth the program hour last night when week. No charge is made for regwedding anniversary with the ser- the Kramer band, young people's istration in one or both of the acvice of a six o'clock dinner to memmissionary group of Oakland Evan- livities. gelical church, met at the home of The men are particularly interbers of the family, relatives and a Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy of ested in the educational classes Henry street. The meeting was in which are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. sided in Hardin county all their charge of the president, Frances each Thursday and a number are White. A business session was foll doing some intensive study in lowed by a social hour of games preparation for examinations in and contests. Sixteen members stationary and other departments were present. A meeting will be of engineering. Talks are given held April 28 with Constant Line at | at various times by men of the city | his home on Westwood drive.





Clara Kimball Young Marion Nixon Edgar Bergen Ventriloquist RIN-TIN-TIN CHUNA NIGHT

are directed from the desk. Jury Upholds Will. MT. GILEAD, April 1-After deliberating less than half an hour a jury in the common pleas court Thursday upheld the validity of the will of the late John Gale. Franklin township farmer, in which he disposed of an estate of nearly \$40,000 among 16 nephews and nieces. 4 DAYS BEGINNING MON. Free-Value \$1-Free 25 Valuable Kitchen Alds Stage and Film Presentation Produced Excineively for Kiddie SAT. MAT.

## JAPANESE PUPILS Crossing Lights Here SEND PACKAGE HERE

Students of Two Nations Engage in Junior Red Cross Activity.

The work of Junior Red Cross was presented to the principals of the Marion public schools last night Although a conference with council was asked for by the comat a meeting at liarding High mission representatives, it was school George A Bowman, super more as an act of courtesy than intendent, presented posters and because of any authority council Junior Red Cross monthly magamight have in the installing of the lights, it was said. The matter was zines from foreign nations, sent to taken out of the hands of council him by the Red Cross headquarters by the public utilities commission at Washington, D. C. and also the in January when that body turned contents of one of the exchange down a proposal submitted by the packages, sent to national headrailroad company to decrease the quarters and forwarded here from number of hours the watchmen Meltoku Junior school, Atago county, Kyoto-fu, Japan.

The plan as explained to the Miss Louretta Glimore of the council members last night pro- North State street school is probvides for the installation of lights ably the only teacher in the city at Bellefontsine avenue. Darius, who has taken up the Junior Red Officers of the Delaware lodge Columbia, Center and Silver streets Cross work. Mr. Bowman compresided for the initiation of a and would result in the removal of mended the motivating principles three of the seven crossing watch- of the plan, but the adoption of men now employed Because of the work will be voluntary with sentority rights, it is probable that the teachers, he said,

these three would likely be given ! The fifth and sixth grades of the North State street school are now The plan also provides for re- participating in junior work. Last taining watchmen at the Belleton- year a package was sent to chiltain avenue crossing at the Silver dren of the same grade in school street crossing and two men at in Hungary and recently a reply Center street. Because of the was received, together with letters switching at the latter crossing which had been translated at natwo shifts would be maintained tional Red Cross headquarters. At while but one would be maintained present the boys and girls are preat Bellefontaine avenue and Silver paring a package to be sent to Japan, in return for a package sent The lights to be installed, if the here last year

plan is approved by the utilities The pupils have committees and commission, will consist of two, 10inch lights on each side of the Their package to Japan will consist crossings. Each light will be of letters about Marion, chiefly equipped with two lenses making about the Harding home and tion here and provided music dur- it possible to see the red light from memorial, a collection of George Washington stamps, blue prints of J. P. Briggs and W F Packard. leaves and various other interesting to Columbus Sunday to compete in field representatives of the utility articles which will delight the Jancommission, who arrived in the city anese students. Miss Gilmore said street railroad crossing was given several days ago told members of this morning

council last night they had made a | The contents of the package of his children assembled at his careful check of the traffic at the shown last night at the principal's home to honor his birthus, annicrossings and would submit their meeting consisted of a gally decoplan to the commission upon their rated battledore, a Japanese doll. return to Columbus, believing it to a bill file, a sandal and a portfolio be more effective than that now in showing various phases of Japanese industrial and school life

#### ing their proposition to the utility COURT OF APPEALS UPHOLDS VERDICT

BUCYRUS, April 1 The court of appeals at Lima today found no error in the proceeding of the local common pleas court and the verdict was affirmed in the suit of James R. Hopley against It A Jolly, seeking collection of \$1,950 alleged to be due in back rent.

A directed verdict by Judge J Walter Wright in favor of Hopley was reversed by the higher court; at each school in commemoration. The nearest approach to this Course of Study and Recreating the first hearing of the case. Upon second hearing of the case 2'CAUGHT PLASTERED' by Judge C. U. Ahl, a directed verdict in favor of Hopley was also returned. This verdict was sumtained by the higher court.

Illustrated Radio Talk Will Be Given Tuesday

MARYSVILLE, April 1 The first illustrated radio meeting in the United States will be held here Tuesday at 1 p. m. when farm flock awaers attend a poultry meeting in the school auditorium

> Discussing such topics a: "Sure Poultry Remedies," and "Chick Feeding in 1832" the entire staff of the poultry department at Ohio State university will participate in the meeting from station WEAG Film strips will be synchronized with their talks and they will discuss in detail pictures illustrating some of the tested methods for chick feeding and disease control.

#### **75 AT DINNER FOR** GUARD COMPANY

Officers Entertain Members of Unit and Guesta at Armory

Seventy-five men including members of Company D. 166th Infantry, and the newly organized Headquarters company, attended the dinner and program given by officers of the company to the enlisted men at the armory last night in appreciation of the high record received at the federal inspection

A "tall story" club in which each guest told of his most interesting experience in the army, was a feature of the program which was held following the dinner. Other features of the program were a juggling and Irish monologue act meet after school to do their work, by Charles Browning, music by Jue Tanner and Bert Gillmore, a blackface art by Claude Hall and mush by the Ed. Hanning players

HONOR FATHER

GALION, April 1 .- M. J. Mackey. who is watchman at the South a surprise Thursday night when all

## CTATE TODAY THEATRE

Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage"

Last Chapter "Buffalo Bill" Comedy-Carteon

SUNDAY ONLY Big Double Show WHEELER-WOOLSEY BUCK JONES in "RANGE FEUD"

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Addresses P.-T. A. BUCYRUS, April 1 Miss Olea-Winegartner addressed members of the Kilbourne Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium. Miss Winegartner is visiting teacher of the city school and her address con-

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Columbus. Adm. 160 cach.

cerned problems encountered in

DANCE SATURDAY NITE-EAGLES Square and Round Baughn Brow, from WAIL's

DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT instead of Saturday SCHWINGER HALL the and Me Johnson's Colored Orchastra

> Round and Square DANCE REDMEN'S MALL

Saturday Night Gentleman Mo. PUBLIC INVITED



There has never be-THRILLING! fore been anything like SENSATIONALI it! It will never be equalited. **STUPENDOUS!** 

OLGA BACLANOVA-WALLACK PORD

"The Galloping Ghest" Mickey McGuiro Comedy Name WARNING

If you are not in normal health, do not we this picture.



# DANCING **Grand Opening**

KENTON, OHIO

Sunday, April 3rd And Every Sunday Thereafter DUKE WARREN AND HIS DIXIE BAND

25c—Social Plan—25c

ARE THE MUSIC MAKERS

The Only Spot in Ohio Where You Can Dance All Evening for Twenty-Five Cents. Dancing-8:30 to 12:30 O'Clock



# ANNOUNCEMENT!

Votes in the Marion Merchants - Erie Railroad-Marion Star's Education Travel Contest are being given by

Nelson's Jewelry Store

N. JOHN SPAULDING

141 W. Center St.

One hundred votes will be given with every dollar purchase and may be deposited at this store during the remainder of this contest.

THE MERCHANIS COMMENTE



Kline's Mikkey

Mouse Club

Saturday at 1

Lupe Valez

Leo Carrillo

Melvyn Douglas

Home of Garamount Pictures

# BigLeagues Need Added Color To Keep "Out of the Red"

# CLUBS SEEK MEANS OF LURING GREATER CROP OF CUSTOMERS

Only Seven of Sixteen Teams Showed Profit for Season of 1931.

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, April 1-Faced with 10 per cent taxation on their tickets and the risks of uncertain clubs will need to play their drawthe red ink.

receipts but the national game, like | Chicago.

Player salaries have been rebring about a saving estimated at about \$750,000, but it will take adfurther financial embarrassment for the magnates.

John McGraw, blaming the umpires for too much pacifism, believes the fans will turn out to see the ball players exhibit the scrappy spirit characteristic of McGraw's own playing days.

Besides their drawing power as Martin and Dizzy Dean.

The Yankees, beside the percunial ace of all drawing cards Babe | Sept. 11, 12, 13...... New York | the'll have it longer. That de-Ruth-have a widely heralded Sept. 14, 15, 16..... Boston pends on who wins. young star in Frank Crosetti to at- | Sept. 17, 18, 19. ..... Washington | Wilson's comeback attempt will draw enough at the gate to offset at least his purchase price-\$40,000. The Boston Braves will allow Art

factory first base. ferences and again give the fans, in the playing code. as well as the Washington club, the

#### ATTACKS PROPOSED LEVY ON ATHLETICS

benefit of their side-show stuff.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., April 1-Prediction that the 10 per cent tax on tickets to aports events, proposed in congress, would cause further curtailment of athletics at Ohio State university was made by L. W. St. John, athletic director.

Expressing doubt that the levy could be added to ticket prices, St. John said its enactment might reault in salary cuts, fewer athletic contests and other retrenchment. On football alone, St. John catimated the tax would not the government about \$20,000 annually. Tax receipts from other sports however, would be negligible, he

Eddle Hock, third baseman for Houston in the Texas league, is a deputy sheriff in Oldahoma during | course for both sides but from the the off season.







#### Indians' Home Sked

Having already published a list of home playing dates of the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association, someone has requested gate receipts, major league baseball that I print a home playing sched- two schools. ule of the Cleveland Indians of the ing cards skillfully this year to American League. The following tern which the Hilltoppers carry to ing mat artists of this district. keep from dipping any further into list shows all the home dates and each baskeball contest as a good Reed became a "favorite son" of Only seven of the sixteen Ameri- the 1932 season. The Tribe will percan and National league organiza- form at home on 12 Saturdays, 14 white the game is going on, the tions showed a profit at the close | Sundays and on Memorial day. On Ashlanders cannot loze. It might of 1931. The lopsided character of the Fourth of July, Peckinpaugh's be noted taht Ashland did not, fir the two pennant races was largely proteges will be clouding the ball some unknown reason, bring the responsible for the slump in gate around the confines of the park at

every other sport, has felt the pinch | April 20, 21, 22, 23 ..... Detroit April 28, 29, 80, May 1 .... Chicago, May 2, 3, 4..... St. Louis duced and the player limit cut, to May 8...... Philadelphia May 20, 21, 22..... St. Louis ditional measures to prevent June 5...... Detroit June 7, 8, 9, 10 ...... Philadelphia June 11, 12, 13, 14..... New York June 15, 16 18, 19..... Boston June 20, 21, 22, 23...... Washington June 25, 26, 27...... St. Louis

June 29, 30. . . . . . . . . . . . Detroit July 10......Philadelphia July 28, 27, 28, 29..... New York world champions, the Cardinals are July 30, 31, Aug. 1.... Philadelphia show" with players such as Pepper | Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 ..... Washington | Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14............Detroit

#### Basketball Rules

With the basketball season con-Shires to do all the broadcasting he | pleted something like 100 of the desires so long as be plays a satis- leading coaches of the country are meeting in Chicago to hold a post The principal objection to the

present rules has to do with stailing. A majority of the court mentors agree that unless something is done to break up the growing habit of freezing the ball by the defensive team, much of the game's popularity will be lost. You understand of course, no popularity, no spectators-no spectators, no paid admissions-no paid admissions, no money for the school's athletic fund and no money in the athletic fund means no money to pay a

If the coaches organization succceds in adopting legislation to the game a good turn. However, there are indications that the group will also make several other changes, some having to do with a much more complicated system of scoring, designed to allow more credit for long shots than for those scored from under the basket, Which to me at least, looks like a lot of honey. There are arguments of speciators' standpoint, the present scoring-system of two points for a field goal, whether scored from under the basket or from midcourt seems to be quite alright. A season of the Cleveland Indians in policy of "let well enough alone" New Orleans. The Tribe will start might be a good thing when it comes to basketball rules. If all the proposals are adopted which have been suggested, the average fan will have to carry a book with him to each game in the future,

#### Score a Basketball Game. **FULLER FAVORED IN BATTLE WITH BERG**

with a title which might read

something like this: How To

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 1 - Sentiment may be with Jack (Kid) Berg, in his 10 round bout with Sammy Fuller of Boston in Madison Square Garden tonight but hard cash favors the New England youngster. Odds as high as 2 to 1 have been. quoted that Fuller will outpoint the British veteran and perhaps earn a shot at Tony Canzoneri's light-

weight championship, The betting ring, which seldom allows sentiment to mix with business, evidently believes that Rerg is decidedly on the down grade and that he no longer possesses the speed he will need to offset Fuller's unrelenting attack.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Yesterday's Results Boston (A) 7; Cincinnati (N) 3. Chicago (N) 8; Pittsburgh

The New Arrow

Shirt

white, blue, tan and

grey. Sanforized shrunk.

\$150

Called the

# The Red Lantern

lantern to Marion for the game here last season. Harding wer 29-23 and Ashland lays at least part of the blame on the fact the lantern was not among those present.

J. Russell Murphy of Mansfield, on hearing of the lantern, suggested just before the first district tournament game with the Hilltoppers that the winning team take possession of the lantern until the two met again, "Rosie" Stern agreed pronto and then Ashland proceeded to soundly whip the Tygers for the third time in a single season. Ashland has the lantern and will have it untit Mans-

# Training Camp Highlights

By The Associated Press Cincinnati Reds were enroute to ket into and out of more holds in mortem on the rules and regula- Louisville, Ky., today where they a minute that the average wrestler times will persuade Al Schacht and tions of the game with the stated will end their training jaunt with could think up in a lifetime. Nick Altrock to patch up their dif- intention of making some changes games with the Colonels Saturday

three markers.

ST. PETERSBURG-Bill Walters, a promising young infielder, has left the Braves camp for Hot Springs to join the Montreal club of the International league. He didn't feel too badly shout the transfer, however, as Manager Mcbreak up the stall it will have done | Kechnie said he might be recalled at any moment.

LITTLE ROCK - Chleago's White Sox came to Little Rock today to open a series with the Travelers, and to try to start another winning streak. A young tefthander, Lefty Willis of Shreveport, let the Sox down with four hits and a 9 to 3 beating.

NEW ORLEANS - Two games this week-end with the Brooklyn Dodgers will complete the training northward Monday.

RALEIGH, N. C. - Five rookle Athletles who showed their merits in training camp will have a chance to display their prowess to the hometown fans in the first game of the Philadelphia city championship series tomorrow, Connie Mack has announced.

BILOXI-With 15 pitchers or his squad, Max Carcy, Brooklyn manager, is having a hard time finding enough work for them all The veterans need more work to get into condition, and Max wants to give the youngsters more, so he can size them up.

BIRMINGHAM - While the New York Yankees were on their way home today. Henry Johnson, one of their best pitchers was just beginning his spring training. Johnson underwent an appendicitis operation during the carly days of the Yanks' stay at St. Peters-

PHILADELPHIA - The Phillies, meet the Athletics in the first total. game of the 'city series' tomor-

SHOVEL LEAGUE

Team No. 1

Ward ..... 171 190 149 Penniston, 107 117 120

Team No. 5

Blind .... 125 125 125

Snyder .... 168 158 167

Andrews .. 145 120 144

Team No. 2

King ..... 213 167 179 K. Little .. 187 159 181

Kesselring, 156 180 188 P. Kyle..., 181 147 188

Wells ..... 192 168 234 Wyckoff .. 146 223 153

Totals ... 839 822 870 G. Thomas 214 236 157

G. Fies... 147 205 144 Sheppard.. 148 145 197

C. Williams 203 191 200 Finley .... 170 152 177

Cleveland . 172 188 170 Heffelf ger. 133 232 181 Powell ... 207 191 182 Halby .... 179 210 203

Popular Welterweight To this spring. We haven't had a Meet Sammy Vangler in

ball, I am reminded of a recent Robin Roed, a young welterweight agreement between Mansfield and wrestler who claims Reedsport, he appeared here in a series of the opponents of the Redskins for luck token, the belief being that Marion mat fans with his light-

of his popularity here shortly be-

hunch Harding's basketball team; However, Reed doesn't seem to had considerable to do with their defeat. But that's neither here nor

Reed will clamber into the ring

next program. Vangler and Reed should put on a dashing battle. Both are light on their feet and lightning-like in SAVANNAH, Ga., April 1 - The their movements. Either one can

Sailor Arnold.

#### WEST POINT NAMES **NEW SPORTS PILO7**

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 1-When Mafor Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at the United West Point in June, 1933, his place | fighting this summer. in the athletic department will be taken by Major L. D. Worsham, HARRUFF TO PILOT now district engineer at Memphis.

Point on Aug. 1.

military academy for five years. from West Point in 1911.

# TRACK SLOPPY FOR

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press. DETROIT. April 1-Buffalo and Cleveland lineups will monopolize most of the 32 alleys in the American Bowling Congress tournament

Saturday and Sunday the card stopped by rain and cold weather will be filled with fast aggregafrom playing their scheduled tions. Should the Joe Voss Belters fourth game with the Atlanta letain their leadership until Mon-Crackers in the Georgia capital, day they stand an excellent chance are on their way home today to of copping the title with 3,046

Two-Hour Battle. While on this subject of basket- It hasn't been so long ago that Ashland with reference to future Ore, as his home town was packing a whole lot but if he bats as well court competition between these em in at the Steam Shovel gym as as last year he will fill the bill.

Ashland it seems, has an old lan- matches against some of the lead- fast this year and throws out on as long as this lantern is burning, ning like style of grappling and never failed to draw a big house keep Connaster off of first base. when he headlined the card.

fore Christmas, Reed suddenly bulled stakes and made a hop back to the Pacific coast where he has been bowling over opponents with the same regularity which marked Possible, of course, but I have a his efforts in the local ring.

> care about the idea of having grass grow under his pedals so he has ditched the sunny climes of the Pacific coast to return to the business of wrestling in the mid-west. Which is, most any Marion mat fan will agree, somewhat of a break for the home town.

> at the Steam Shovel gym next Monday night to oppose Sammy Vangler, the little Jewish welterweight who made his debut last week by tossing a pair of opponents in the 45 minutes semifinal battle. Vangler had the crowd on its feet most of the time while he was going about his task of disposing of the two gladiators and as a result of the interest has been given a main-go post for the

In the semi-final bout Monday. Martin Zikhoff the Hungarian They were defeated 7 to 3 by the heavyweight, will make his second Boston Red Sox yesterday, their local appearance when he takes former pal, Pete Donohue, holding on "Cyclone" Ed Burns of Kansas them for four scattered hits in the City. Burns will be making his first five innings. Bob Kiein, a Co- first showing in a local arena but lumbus, O., product, took the mound the promises to provide plenty of for the Red Sox in the sixth and epposition for Zikhoff. Zikhoff held the Reds back until the ninth, | made a good showing in his first when a four-hit rally yielded the bout here some time ago against

when announcement was made that Major Worsham will report to West

This became known, it is night

# OPENING OF RACES

rack, fair weather but cold, was the forecast for the opening of the the team Harruff was named a eastern racing season here today. Trepresentative on the athletic as-Panetian, a four-year-old, was the favorite for the \$5,000 inaugural

A steady rain all day yesterday made the track alow. Sixteen horses were entered in the feature race but it was not expected that more than ten would go to the post. Panetian was given the heavy load-126 poundswith Pigeon Hole ordered to carry

#### **BUFFALO, CLEVELAND** MONOPOLIZE MEET

Buffalo is sending 35 teams into 5

The ten leaders in all four events remained unchanged yesterday.

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201 243 189 Totals ... 844 855 869 Hart ..... 225 189 174

BY ROGER PECKINPAUGH (Manager, Cleveland Indians) My the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS-Our club has never been in better shape than pitcher with a sore arm. In fact the boys are ready to open the season right now.

Shortstep Montague has been playing very well. His fielding has been fine. He has not been hitting He is not playing the balls too one step instead of three or four, which were his main faults. Eddie Wants Old Job

Eddie Morgan is determined to He is buckling down and giving Just when he was at the heighth everything he has. From what he has shown us this spring, he will be a 100 per cent better first baseman than he was in 1931. We know he can hit because he has done it for three years.

Willie Kamm is the same old Kamm That takes care of third base. Burnett and Hodapp are both after second base and we have not decided yet on who will get the job.

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Our pitchers, outside of Con-

nally, are all young fellows and they naturally should improve. This will be the third year the boys have been together and naturally they should work much more smoothly than before. We certainly should be a first division ball club.

### **DEMPSEY TO REST**

Former Champ Not Impressive in Beating Babe Hunt.

By The Associated Press DETROIT, April 1 The first stage of his comeback campaign at an end, Jack Dempsey was headed westward today for a few weeks of rest before going into intensive training for a final crack at the title he lost six yars ago to Gene

The former champion's exhibition tour ended last night when he outpointed, but failed to knockdown, Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla, heavyweight whose long arms and victous left hook made him dangerous throughout.

It was not a decisive victory. The Associated Press score card showed the first and third rounds even and gave Dempsey the second and fourth by a shade. There was no official decision.

The ex-champion intends to do some intensive mountain climbing: to strengthen his legs and build up States military academy leaves his stamina in anticipation of heavy

# CALVARY BALL CLUB

J. W. (Bill) Harruff will again be at the helm of the Calvary Major Fleming has been gradu- Evangelical recreation baseball ate manager of athletics at the team when that team takes the field this season in the No. 1 Sun-Major Fleming was graduated day school circuit. Harruff was reclected last night when the clubmet at his home at 270 Forest: street. The club adopted a new system as concerns the captain of the team. "Fido" Robbins was named captain for the first game and Harruff will name a new cap-BOWIE, Md., April 1-A sloppy tain for each succeeding game.

Besides being named manager of sociation of the church. The other members of the association will be named on April 11.

#### Eagle Players Called. The Eagles' recreation baseball

team will organize for the 1932 season Monday night in the library of the Eagles' hall. All Eagles wishing to play on this season's team must be at the meeting which will start at 8 p. m. Conroy, Bacon, Price, McCombs, Snyder, R. Peadon, G. Peadon, Kellogg, Shepard, and Andrews please take notice.



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Ten communities were repreeither by representative ; proxy, at a confab last high Marion hotel, at which the

formation of the league was cussed. R. E. King of Columbus w charge of the meeting last . King led a discussion on the posed circuit, explaining tre nection of the league with the tional Baseball Federation formed, the circuit will be the jurisdiction of that body

The winners of the change in the league would be end; compete in the national be tournament to be held at Sa near Toledo late next summe expenses would be paid by the It is hoped to have an eight

circuit formed in this district ever, the possibility exists more than eight teams will wa enter. If there are no more 10 teams seeking admission might be placed in the single cuit although this would make league rather unwieldy 19 are 12 teams wanting berthsix-team loops may be formed Teams represented last much

**Agosta Cardinals**, Picasant t ship, Morral, Claridon, Marser ( Marion C. & O., Green Carage patrick. Harpster and Delig Several other teams did not representatives present but had dicated they are interested in ting a team in the circuit. An Captain R. Groll's No. 1 team of Groll finished second with 375, meeting will be held at the M the Marion Revolver association Smith led the losers with 392 and hotel next Thursday night to furned in a victory last night over was trailed by W. E. Marks with tinue discussion of the property

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Groll's team scored a total of 1678

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ners with a score of 409 and F.

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expected to drive in plenty of runs during the coming campaign

are pictured above. The trio are: Willie Kamm, third; Johnny

Hodapp, second, and Eddie Morgan, first baseman. Threats of their

jobs as regulars have the latter two taking mighty swipes at the ball.

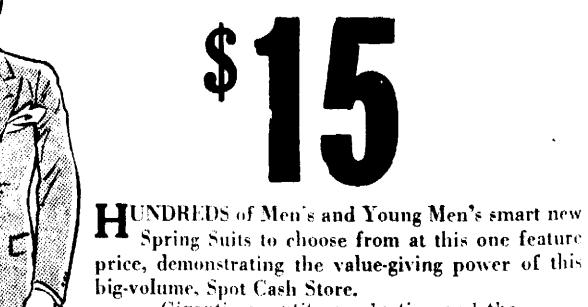
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then Slightly Higher, - Dop Advances in \_iter Trading.

... Insuciated from Northern Pacific dipped a point to DK. April 1 -- Wall new lows Auburn dropped 6 points, after still depressed today by yesterday's loss of 11 Fractional of representative's aplosses carried General Motors. . . stiff tax on stock Studebaker, Nash and Hudson to only scattered sellnew bottom levels, as well as Gen-I in the share market, eral Electric, Dupont and Kenne-.. day of the new ruling | cott. stocks to shorts had fect on the market. The were inclined to the opinion that it stocks. el a point or two here would take something unusual in n the morning, then the way of good news to help the market very much while the federal . . back

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## LIVESTOCK

#### Marion Stockyards Market steady; medium vorkers 430; heavies

.cht yorkers and pigs - 250; stags 200. .. st steers and yearlings foir to good steers 4@ and common steers 3.50 ters 2.25@4.50; best  $\Im v_1$  fair to good 2.50% is and cutters 1@2; 325 43.50; bologna bulls

Wood lambs 6.23, chipped .t. yearlings 4.00; top fair to good 100 7150, tup bucks 2.25, fair to 1 50

#### Chicago

\$ 10 April 1-Hogs, 11.000 , 4:00 direct; active, 10-20; 40 210 lbs 4 35% .55; top To lbs. 4 25 9 45; 260-340 1.5 pigs 3.75 94 00, pack $x \sim 3.40 \times 65$ , light light, good! extra first (90-91) 10 4 / 2 / first--140-160 lbs. 4-251r.55; ] zhi 160-200 lbs. 4 35 9 55, weight 200-250 lbs. 4 20 3 | carlots 201, Eggs 16.539, steads at v weight, 250-350 lbs. 3 90 decline; extra firsts 121, 13 fig. packing sows, medium and graded firsts 12; current receipts 75 500 lbs. 340 6 80, pig4, 11 a 112, storage packed the and choice 100-130 lbs 250% 134; extras 14

are a 1 500, calves 500; quality →anup trade at generally prices on practically all a consest most slaughter and reallings eligible to 500 2412; standards in tubs 24, in 581-4. Sept. new 581s occasional load around 6.80. alternative and vealers, steers and choice 600-900 lbs. 6257 メルト1100 lbs 625分840; 1100~ 6.50 (8.50) 1300-1500 lbs. - "O common and medium fowls medium 174118, capers ? 0 lbs. 450 0675; heifers, er 1 choice 550 850 lbs, 5.25 a mmon and medium 3507 we good and choice 3.25% mmon and medium 2.75 a  $\sim$  cutter and cutter  $1.50\,a$ calls (yearlings excluded). and choice (beef) 3 25 9 4 00; to medium 250%325; yeal-Fig. fed), good and choice Idaho in 15 pound cartons 40 a 45; + 50 medium 400至500; cull in 25 pound sacks 45至50; Florida 1 common 2.00 74 00; stocker 1 75 7 2.00 a bushel hamper. Flor-

Steep 10,000; fully steady with 'screeday's close; better grade world lambs 675@725; best held ato 7 50; clippers 6 25% 6 50; 's 🗠 90 lbs down, good and 🕝 675月7.50; medium 6年675; 9' 'w) lbs medium to choice 5.75 a "W a'll weights, common 5916 exes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 3 150 all weights, cull and com-~ ~ 1.75 7.3.50; feeding lambs 50-75 the good and choice 5.75@625

 $\sim$  500-1050 lbs. 5.25 $\alpha$  6.25;

mon and medium 375%525.

feder cattle, steers, good and ida 4.50 % 5 00.

#### East Buffalo ity The Associated Press

(AST BUFFALO, N. Y. Apri 's quoted 4.50@ .75; pigs and hour crossing of the South Atlan- 3 above \* " weights 4.25@.60. ere 100, mostly cows; slow; e et cutter grades, 1.25 7 2 50.

es, 750; market steady at redecline, medium and lower r " draggy; good to choice 650 is nly 7.00; common and med - 400 / 550. > p 1700; lambs, active to lo-

thicst; steady; good to choice ns. 750@.75; common and 1 6 25 4 7.00; better lots clip- 0 / 75; sparingly 700, com-14 medium 5.50 16 90

#### Pittsburgh By The Associated Press

.SBURGH. Pa. April 1-1500, holdover 300, active. 'igher; 160-240 lbs 480 d5. bls 4 50 4 4.75 130-150 lbs pigs 47450 packing

> 10, little changed; medium streis 550 4725 common leum helfers 3 75 45 75, me-: good cows 3 25 9 4 50 100. slow, steady to M ver grade vealers 5 (65).  $2.50 \cdot 4$  culls down to 1.50500, mostly steady, good nce wooled lambs 750 abs 6,650, shorn wethers

## Cleveland

By The Associated Press . ELAND. O. April 1-RO holdovers, none indicaready to 15 or more lower ! w bulk without bid pigs bid 25 lower, no early interest on light hogs at man 450. 200; demand narrow;

es, 100; fully steady; spots

r mid-week: top vealers 'k 6.50 down; common 4 90

85; plain wooled offerings Johns Manville ............ 15 Brable shorn rejection 500; Kroger Grocery ...... 1414

## TREASURY REPORT

By the Associated Press "HINGTON D C April 1- Mid-Continent Petroleum

under pressure No.th American and Standard Gas dropped a couple of points to new .ows. Eastman GRAINS and Coca Cola each slumped more than 3 points, presumably reflecting the proposed tax on beverages and cameras. American Telephone, however, held up well to rose 2 however, held up wel It rose 2 points in an early upturn, ther gave up most of its gain but held Market More Than Recovers above last night's close [ ' S. Steel

rose 14, then reacted Ailied

Chemical lost a couple of points,

In the rails, Southern Pacific and

continued to urge that the budget?

than the \$75,000,000 claimed for it.

**PRODUCE** 

Local Produce

Medium hens 13 springers 13

leghorn hens 10; old remeters 7

Chicago

By The Associated Press.

score) 20", n 2114 extras (92 2)

9.18%, standards (90 contratizo)

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

5, lower; creamery extras in til-

1312 a dozen, current receipts

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

FLYING MONKEY DEAD

By United Press

Treasury 4148, 103 00.

tic, has just died.

NEW YORK, April 1- Liberty

pound prints 2614 m 2814.

Eggs-10. Market fire

Market weak.

Butterfat 18c

Early Losses in Later Advances.

developed in grain prices today after a hesitant start. Moderate initial advances in securities had a strengthening effect, and so likewise did reports that the Spanish government was studying a project for immediate imports of wheat because of insufficiency of present

Banking and brokerage quarters. Opening unchanged to 4 lower wheat afterward more than recovered. Corn started is fi is off and

Monthly unofficial domestic crop But important financial quarters reports, although construed as decidedly bullish, proved to be about must be balanced at all costs U S as generally expected, estimates of Treasury estimates indicating that 1932 winter wheat production averthe house bill is still rather far aging 502,000,000 bushels, compared short of meeting the requirements with 644,000,000 a year ago and a found considerable support in Wall five year average of estimates on street. For instance, brokers esti- probable abandonment of acresse mate that the tax on stock trans- was 85 per cent. One leading aufers, based on the recent volume of thority said the crop condition was trading, would produce little more low in the heavy producing areas than \$30 000,000 of revenue rather southwest and west, especially l western Kansas and Nebraska as well as northwest Oklahoma, and that the crop as a whole would be under normal.

Indicated domestic spring acreage as given by another specialist was for an increase of 43 per cent over last year's harvested acreage, comparce with 49 per cent increase shown by official reports of intentions to plant. This would mean 19,934,000 acres against 20,835,000 reported intentions and 13,940,000 i harvested in 1931. Intentions to plant spring wheat in western ! Canada pointed to the largest yield CHICAGO, April 1 - Butter 9546 ever recorded, based on normal loss weker, creamery specials (92 of acreage Corn and oats were , steadied by wheat figures

## GRAIN MARKET

Wheat May 53%-54's. July old CLEVELAND, O. April 1-Butter Coth May 361 set July 391s. Eggs-14 7 15 lower; extra fa '8 Sept. 40 %

Oats- May 231,-34. July 2414. Ree-May 46% July 47% Sept.

| leghorn fowls 13 # 14 a pound, but                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | CHICAGO, A   | pill I -          | Grain         | iange               |
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| horn broilers 18 /20, heavy 23 /2/.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |              |                   |               |                     |
| satgs 14 a pound, old roosters 11                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |              |                   |               |                     |
| <b>₹ 12.</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | July old     | 571               | $55^{4}v$     | 55 14               |
| Potators - Michigan 140 123                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Sept कोर्न . | 59                | 58 cs         | *\\$ 3 <sub>6</sub> |
| New York 110 a sack of 100                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Sent new     | 18                | $57^{\circ}s$ | 57 %                |
| pounds; Maine 100 2135, Idaho                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Corn         |                   |               |                     |
| 1.60 21 90 a sack of 100 pounds.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | May          | 36 °              | 34 %          | .3514               |
| Idaho in 15 pound cartons 40 a 45;                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | July         | 39 t r            | .38           | .38 N               |
| in 25 pound sacks 45 750; Florida                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Sept         | .413 <sub>8</sub> | 40 t h        | .40%                |
| 17572.00 a bushel hamper. Flor-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Oats         |                   |               |                     |
| ida 4.50 4 5 00.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | May          | 237               | .2334         | 23 1/2              |
| Sweet Potatoes-Jerseys 125 n                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | July         | 24 14             | 23 %          | .24                 |
| bushel hamper; Tennessee 105%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |              |                   |               | .24 14              |
| 1.10 a crate; Louisiana 110/1120                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Rye          |                   |               |                     |
| a bushel.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | May          | .47 %             | .46 %         | .47%                |
| Name of the Control o | July         | 481               | 4718          | .4814               |
| U. S. Bonds                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Sept         | 49                | .477k         | .48                 |

Bonds Liberty 3128, 1002 Liberty TOLEDO, O April 1 - Toledo 1st 4148, 1009 Laberty 4th 4148. 100 23 U S Treasury 3%s, 97.15. grain on wrack 26 to cents rate basis II. S. Treasury 4s, 100 11 U.S. nominal; wheat No. 2 red 50 1/2 3 51; No 1 red 512, 732 3 yellow 30 7 30 x LONDON-The only monkey to 3 white 28 - 24 fly the Atlantic. Bert Hinkler's Grain in store transit billing athave buyers resisting advance; marmoset, which was in the cock- tached wheat 5 / 5 above track pit during the British airman's 24- quotation, corn 41, 75 above; oats Seeds unchanged

| Adams Axp                            | 3 'g           | Mational Daily Lloques    |                  |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------|------------------|
| Air · Reduction                      | 4914           | Nat. Pow. & Lt            |                  |
| Alleghany                            | 15%            | New York Central          | 25 1             |
| Allied Chemical & Dye                | 7178           | Norfolw & Western         | 105              |
| Amn. Can                             | 6014           | N Y. N. H & H             |                  |
| Amn. Car & Fdry                      | 614            | North American            |                  |
| Amn. & For. Power                    | 418            | Northern Pacific          |                  |
| Amn. Roll Mili                       | 814            | Ohio Oil                  |                  |
| Amn. Smelting & R                    |                | Otis Steel                |                  |
| Amn. Tel. & Tel                      | 110 /4         | Packard Motor             |                  |
| Amn. Tobacco B                       | 77             | Pennsylvania Railroad     |                  |
| Anaconda                             | 66             | Phillips Petroleum        | 5                |
| Atchison T & S. F.                   |                | Procter-Gamble            |                  |
| Atlantic Ref.                        | 10 %           | Public Service N. J       | 50 %             |
| Auburn Auto                          | _              | Pullman                   | 17               |
| B & O.                               |                | Radio .                   | B                |
| Barnsdale A Beth. Steel              | 4 1/6<br>16 'a | Radio Keith Otpheum       | <b>\</b>         |
| Byers Co                             | 111/4          | Republic Steel            | 4                |
| Canadian Pacific                     | 13             | Reynolds Tobacco "B       | 34               |
| Case (-J I)                          |                | Sears Roebuck             | 84               |
| C & O                                |                | Servel Inc                | 8 a,             |
| Chrysler                             |                | Southern Pac              | 17%              |
| Columbia G & E                       | 1134           | Stand. Brands             |                  |
| Coml. Solv                           | 712            | St. G and El              | 20 3/4           |
| Con. Gas                             | 571.           | Standard Oil California . | 23 1/4           |
| Continental Can                      | 35 1/4         | Standard Oil N J          |                  |
| Continental Oil Del.                 | 5 🔭            | Texas Corp.               | 1144             |
| Corn Prod                            | 4012           | Texas Gulf Sul            | 21 3             |
| Curtisa Wright                       | 1 'x           | Transamerica              | 3 T <sub>2</sub> |
| Drug Inc                             | 451-           | Union Carbide             | 271€             |
| Dupont De Nem                        | 44             | Union Pac                 | 67               |
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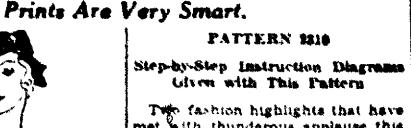
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Jane Wires tend the governor's

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school, gave an address appropriate to the occasion. W. E. Orcutt. principal, presided. The program opened with singing 'The Starspangled Banner " Miss Bernita LeMasters sang a solo, "Tieca" from the famous poem by Joven

#### Boys of the sixth grade taught by Miss Ella Kiger were presented is buckeyes which they plan to plant in observance of Athor day

PARTY AFFILIATION

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Announce Marriage.

BUCYRUS, April 1 Mr and

August 1931 primary

Mrs. F. G. Bower of near Lykens today announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Evelyn Bower and Walter Gebhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs K. F. Gebhardt of Lykens, which was an event of Easter morning. The ceremony was performed in Detroit by the Rev. Hanry Allwardt. The couple will reside with the bride's parents for the present.

DETROIT, Mich.—The aerial sur-MORLEY. Is -A daring gray for vey of Michigan, begun in 1931, is tried to steal chickens out of Virgit revamping the map of the state. Talingans' hands while he was Hundreds of lakes, which were not catching the flock to care for them included on other maps, have been for the night Tallman caught the discovered, and various bodies of fox by the throat, choking it to water were falsely represented be-

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Benjamin N. Cardozo, of New York, new associate justice of the United States Supreme court (left), is shown with Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, just after Cardozo took the oath of office at Washington, D. C. A large gathering of the foremost legal talent of the country was on hand to congratulate the successor to the retired Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

# Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Bake sale, United Market, Sat- | You'll enjoy seeing Beatty's new urday, by Unity Bible class of display fine antiques at 177, also

Wesley M. E. church. Supper at U. B. Community Price. House Saturday, April 2nd. 5 to 7

NO FOOLIN'! K. of P. lodge No. 402 is giving a 6 30 dinner tonight in the castle hall. Every member is urged to take advantage. Come. Also tran-

**BIRTHS** 

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ballantine of Kokomo, Ind., former residents of this city are parents of a son born yesterday at the hospital in that city. Mrs. Ballantine was formerly Miss Frances Jennings, daughter of F. R. Jennings of St.

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Marion County Bird Dog associa-P. M. Chicken, potatoes, gravy, tion field trial will be held on Sunbiscults, jelly, pickles and coffee, day, April 3, 8:30 a. m. Doctor Hoope's farm, one mile north of La-Rue, open all Marion county Mrd

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CORTLAND, N. Y., April 1-R. Simpson, 29, and his wife, Mrs.

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SATURDAY By Placing on Sale Hundreds of Turniture, Drapery, Rugs, Stoves & S Radio BARGAINS at SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS in

Open Saturday Night Until 9 O'clock

Located at 231 West Center, Marion, Ohio.

Lennon's Credit Term Policy

> Apply During This Sale

# GREAT \$100,000.00 FURNITURE DISPOSAL SALE

### **Axminster Rugs** SATURDAY SPECIAL

Regular \$30.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs-for Saturday special; lovely patterns. An opportunity you cannot afford to miss-we must dispose of our surplus stock regardless \$1785 of loss. To

**Axminster Rugs** 

12 only 27x54 Axminster Rugs, one to a customer, regular \$2.50 value -While they s1.69

# **Lounging Chairs**

Famous Kroehler Lounga \$49.50 value full spring tion. Out \$2975 they go at.

## Occasional Tables

One group of Occasional Tables, period design — Walnut and mahogany regular \$8.50 value \$2 Q5 go at .... J.JJ

## **Hall Runners**

Regular \$15.00 Hall Rupners, Axminster, size \$7.95 27"x9', will go for Regular \$17.50 Hall Runners,

Axminster, go at \$9.95

Big Crowds, Brimful of Confidence In Lennon's, Will Break All Records Saturday, When We Place On Sale **Hundreds of New and Sensational** Bargains! Be Here Early!

Our unflinching determination to reduce our tremendous stocks shows strikingly tomorrow—we faced the problem squarely, so former prices mean little or nothing now. Judge the great bargain giving from any standard of price and quality—see and be satisfied that nothing in Marion has equalled this great sale for downright value giving. The prices tell the story and you be the judge. DOORS OPEN AT 9.

Down Go Prices Saturday on a New Lot and Shipment of

# LIVING ROOM SUITES

Beautiful New 2 and 3-Pc. Living Room Suites at New Low Prices Saturday to Speed Up Selling. Upholstered in a Great Variety of New Coverings and New Styles. Everyone Bears a Big Price Tag Telling a Story of the Saving.

\$ 67.50 Living Room Suites at ..... \$ 36.85

| \$ 78.00 Living Room Suites at | \$ 47.90 |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| \$ 91.50 Living Room Suites at |          |
| \$122.00 Living Room Suites at | \$ 85.00 |
| \$163.00 Living Room Suites at | \$129.00 |
| \$195.00 Living Room Suites at | \$147.50 |
| \$225.00 Living Room Suites at | \$169.50 |
| \$250.00 Living Room Suites at | \$189.50 |

# **Gas Ranges**

Saturday 9 A. M. Special One group of regular \$55.00 all porcelain Gas Ranges. Nationally known and advertised; assorted colors-will go Saturday in this great \$100,000 Furniture
Disposal
sale regardless of loss.

## Ottomans

One lot of regular \$3.95 Ottomans, assorted colors in Jacquard Velours, Mahoganys? 2Q they go at. L.L.

# **Phone Stands**

6 only, phone stands complete with chairs, walnut finish, nicely finished period design \$6.95

## Day Beds

Regular \$22.50 Day Beds, complete with pad, cretonne cover, pad flounced

## **Breakfast Sets**

One lot of 5 piece Breakfast Sets, unfinished, regular \$14.50 value - 4 chairs and extension table model will go for Satur- \$8.95

Every One a Bargain Beyond Comparison-

| \$179.00<br>\$215.00 | Dining | Room | Suites | go | at\$ | 129.00<br>153 so |
|----------------------|--------|------|--------|----|------|------------------|
| \$155.00             | Dining | Room | Suites | go | at\$ | 99.75            |
| \$143.00             |        |      |        |    |      |                  |
| \$133.50             | Dining | Room | Suites | go | at\$ | 79.80            |
| \$122.00             | Dining | Room | Suites | go | at\$ | 69.75            |
| \$103.50             | Dining | Room | Suites | go | at\$ | 57.85            |
| \$ 95.00             | Dining | Room | Suites | go | at\$ | 49.00            |

1 group of six patterns

# **Boudoir Stand** and Table Lamps

Complete with shades. Values up to \$2.25. Our they go while they last at

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Don't Let a Single Thing Keep You Away

| 6 75 AA         |         | urday- |        |               |
|-----------------|---------|--------|--------|---------------|
| \$ 75.00        | Bedroom | Suites | go at. | <br>.\$ 37.50 |
| \$ 86.00        | Bedroom | Suites | go at. | <br>.\$ 47.75 |
| \$110.00        | Bedroom | Suites | go at. | <br>.\$ 67.50 |
| \$125.00        | Bedroom | Suites | go at. | <br>\$ 87.50  |
| \$1\$5.5U       | Bedroom | Suites | go at. | <br>S112.50   |
| <b>\$410.00</b> | Bedroom | Suites | go at  | <br>\$139.00  |
| <b>\$420.50</b> | Bedroom | Suites | GA At. | <br>\$157.50  |
| \$275.00        | Bedroom | Suites | go at. | <br>\$195.00  |

# **MATTRESSES**

Every One a Real Bargain.

A Sale of Sales! \$7.75 All Cot. Mattresses \$3.95 \$9.50 All Cot. Mattresses \$5.95 \$13.00 100% Cotton Mattresses . . . . . . . . . . . . \$7.95

\$17.00 In. Spring Matt's \$9.95 \$22.50 In. Spring Matt's \$11.95 \$29.50 In. Spring Matt's \$17.85 \$32.50 In. Spring Matt's \$19.50 \$39.75 In. Spring Matt's \$26.75

# ROOM-SIZE RUGS

All Sizes—All Qualities—Come See—You Be the Judge

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|--------------------------------|------|---------|
| 27.50 9x12 Velvet Rugs         | .at  | \$15.95 |
| 30.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs      | at   | \$17.85 |
| \$35.75 9x12 Axminster Rugs    | . at | \$21.95 |
| 43.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs      | .at  | \$29.50 |
| 37.50 9x12 Wilton Rugs         | . at | \$23.85 |
| 89.90 9x12 Agra Rugs           |      |         |
| 75.00 9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs | .at  | \$46.85 |
| 125.00 9x12 Worsted Royal Rugs | , at | \$96.50 |
|                                |      |         |

# REFRIGERATORS

Come Early—Open at 9 o'clock \$12.50 Refrigerators at \$6.95 \$27.50 Refrigerators at \$18.95 \$28.75 Refrigerators at \$19.85 \$39.50 Refrigerators at \$29.00 \$49.75 Refrigerators at \$39.75 \$85.00 Refrigerator, Sample, at .....\$39.00